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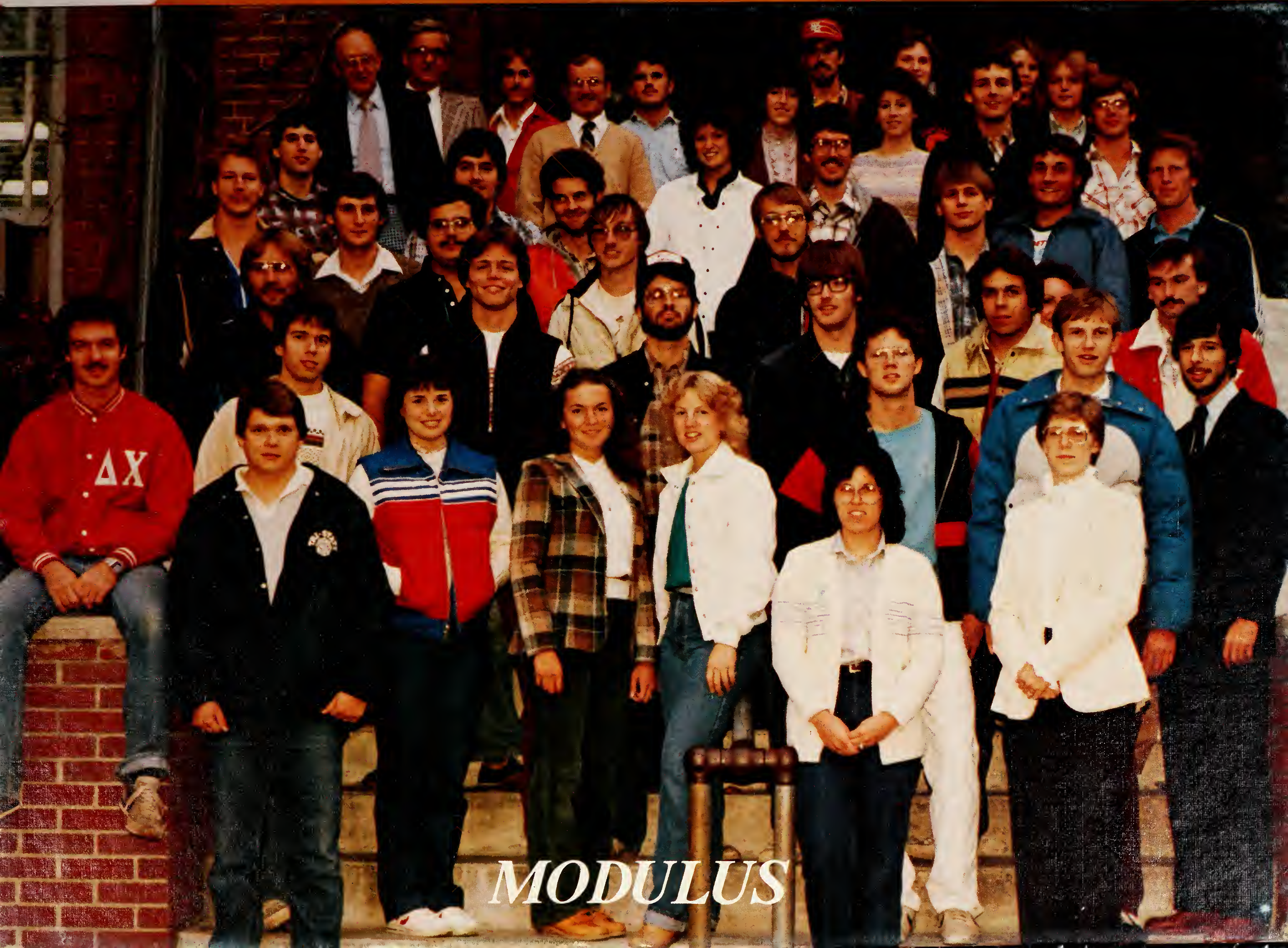

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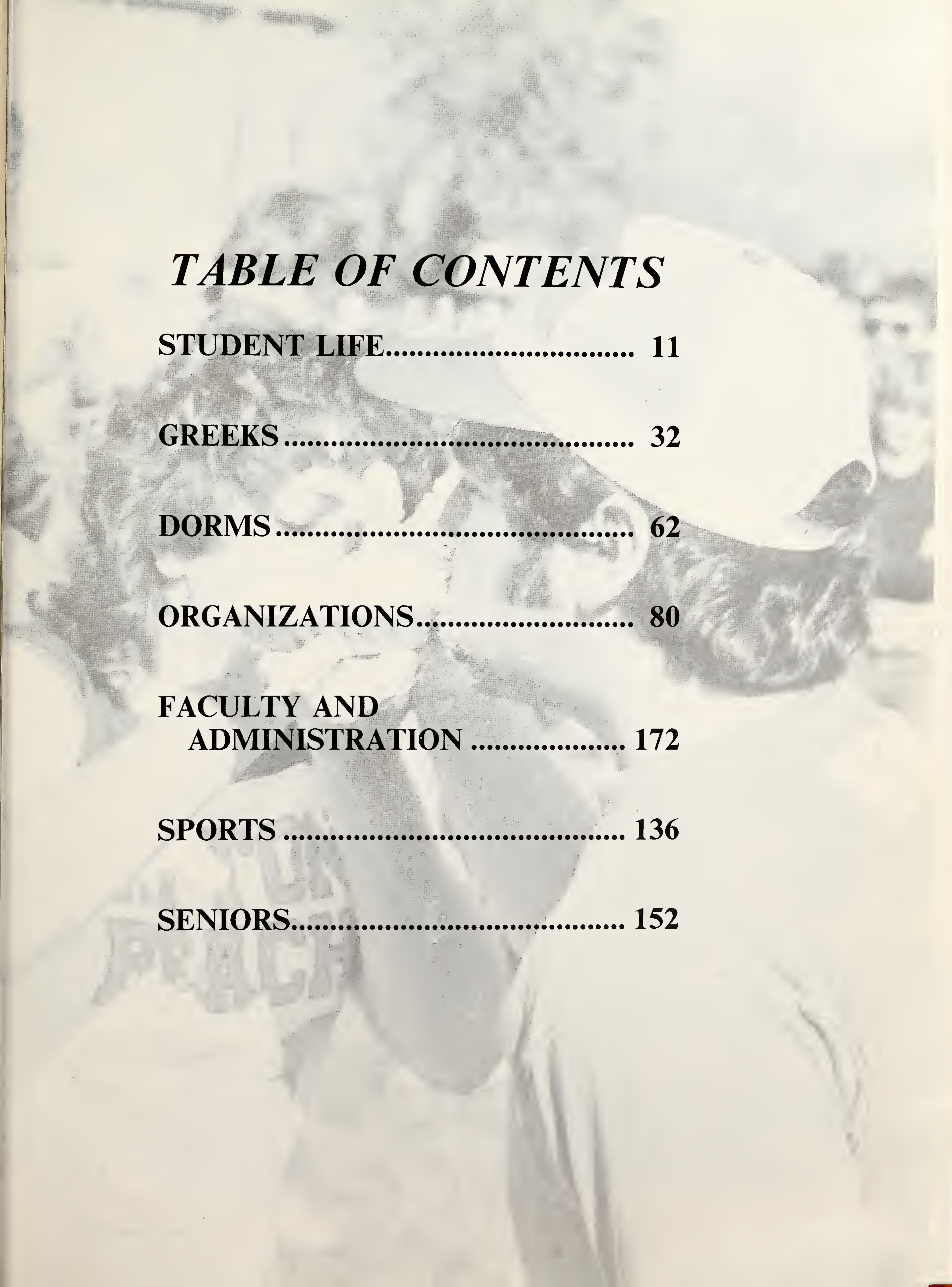

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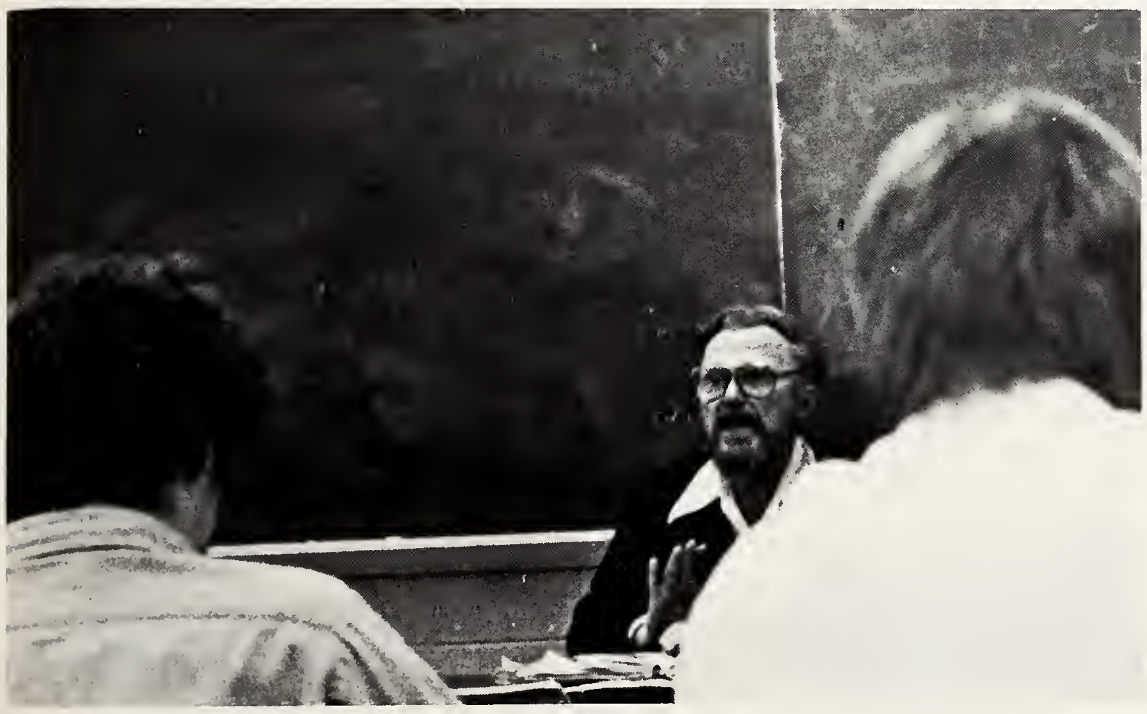
1983 was Tri-State's 99th year of existence.

Now and Then, with the Centennial just around the corner, our thoughts sometimes turned to Tri-State's rich past, and how that past is reflected in the present.

Tri-State's international reputation among industry was built through years of dedication by countless individuals who cared enough to give of themselves.

The hallmark of a Tri-State education has always been the ability of graduates to roll up their sleeves and immediately become productive members of society. In today's demanding economy, that ability is becoming increasingly appreciated.

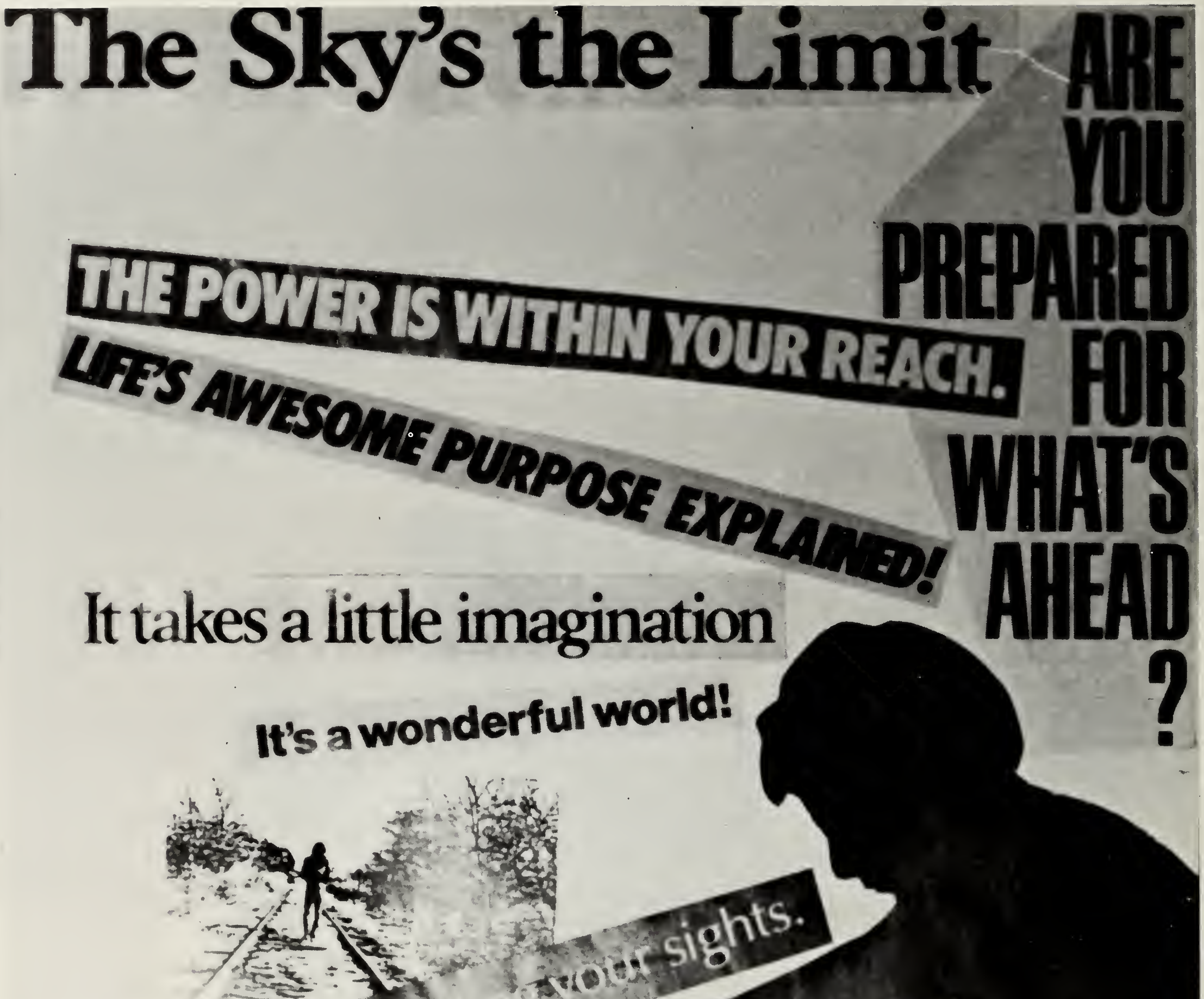


In 1983 President Carl H. Elliott retired, after nine years of service. And Billy E. Sunday, Vice President & Treasurer, announced his retirement after 37 years.

The Tri-State Bell was removed from the Administration Building tower, and erected on the front lawn as a monument by the Class of '83.

Sometimes it was difficult to imagine that the halls we greeted our friends in were hallowed, or that the buildings we took for granted were etched with tradition, but . . . now and then . . . we experienced intimations of something beyond ourselves, something we became a part of, something which raised us up, and which became a part of us . . . forever . . .

Lorry Baker
Editor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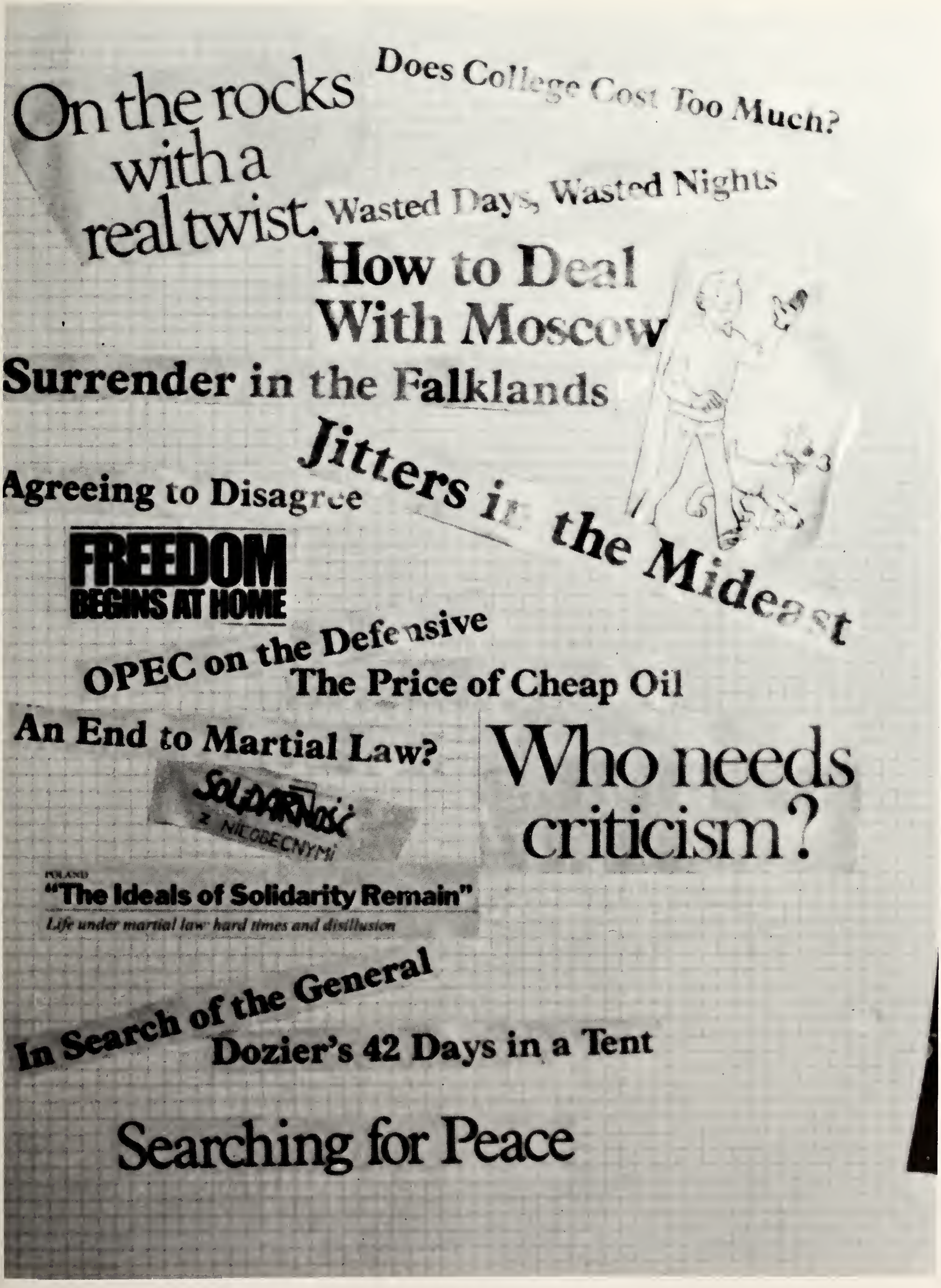
ARE YOU PREPARED FOR WHAT'S AHEAD ?
THE POWER IS WITHIN YOUR REACH.
LIFE'S AWESOME PURPOSE EXPLAINED!
It takes a little imagination
It's a wonderful world!
Set your sights.
IF IT ISN'T ONE GOOD THING, IT'S ANOTHER.
The vitality of thought is in adventure. Ideas won't keep. Something must be done with them.
THE ONLY WAY TO SEE A RAINBOW IS TO LOOK THROUGH THE RAIN.



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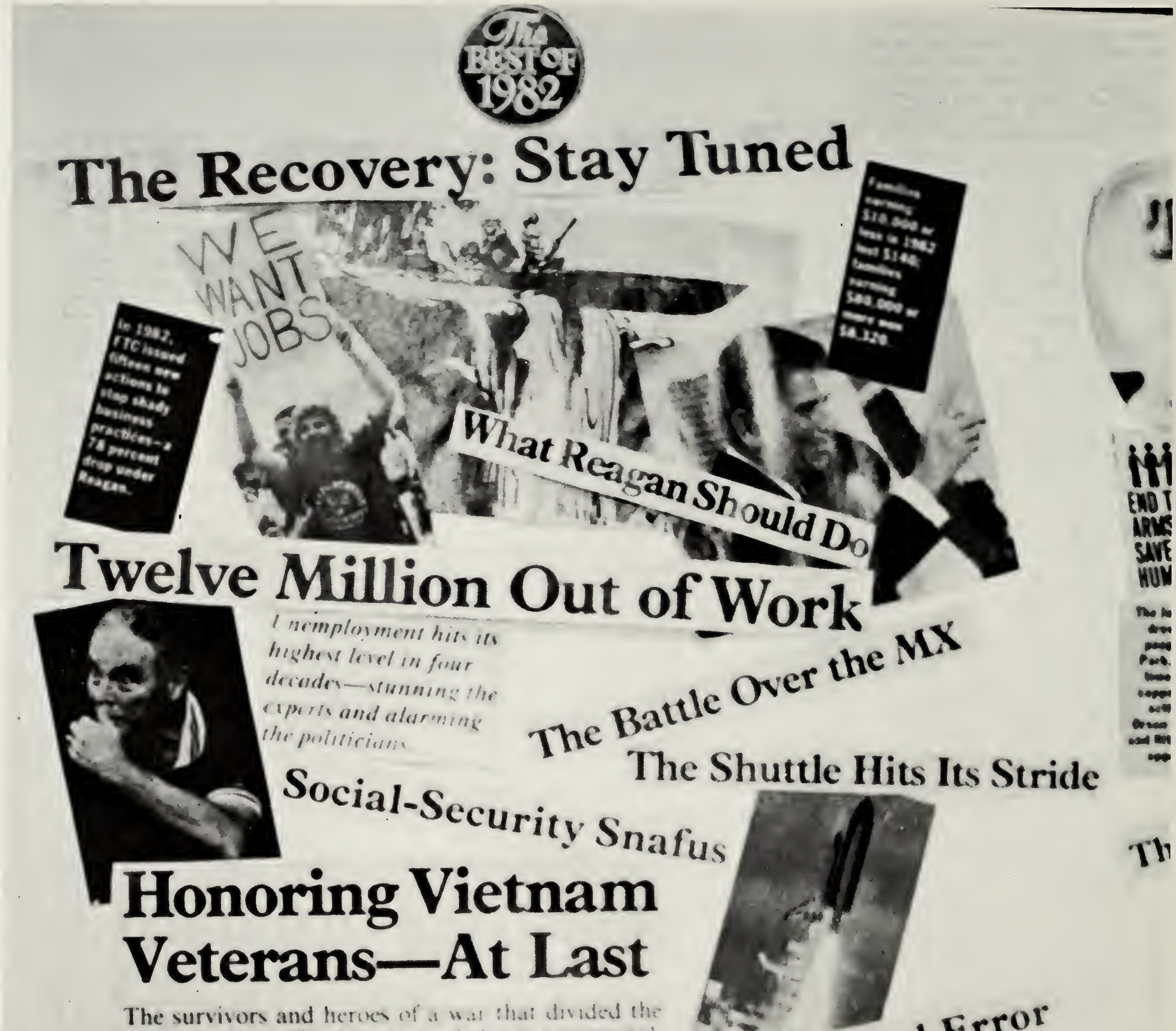

The Best of 1982

The Recovery: Stay Tuned

In 1982, FTC issued fifteen new actions to stop shady business practices—a 78 percent drop under Reagan.

Families earning $10,000 or less in 1982 lost $140; families earning $80,000 or more won $8,320.

What Reagan Should Do

Twelve Million Out of Work

Unemployment hits its highest level in four decades—stunning the experts and alarming the politicians

The Battle Over the MX

The Shuttle Hits Its Stride

Social-Security Snafus

Honoring Vietnam Veterans—At Last

The survivors and heroes of a war that divided the nation gather in Washington to dedicate a memorial, mourn the dead and celebrate those who survived

Hinckley: Trial and Error

Man Makes A Heart

An Incredible Affair of the Heart

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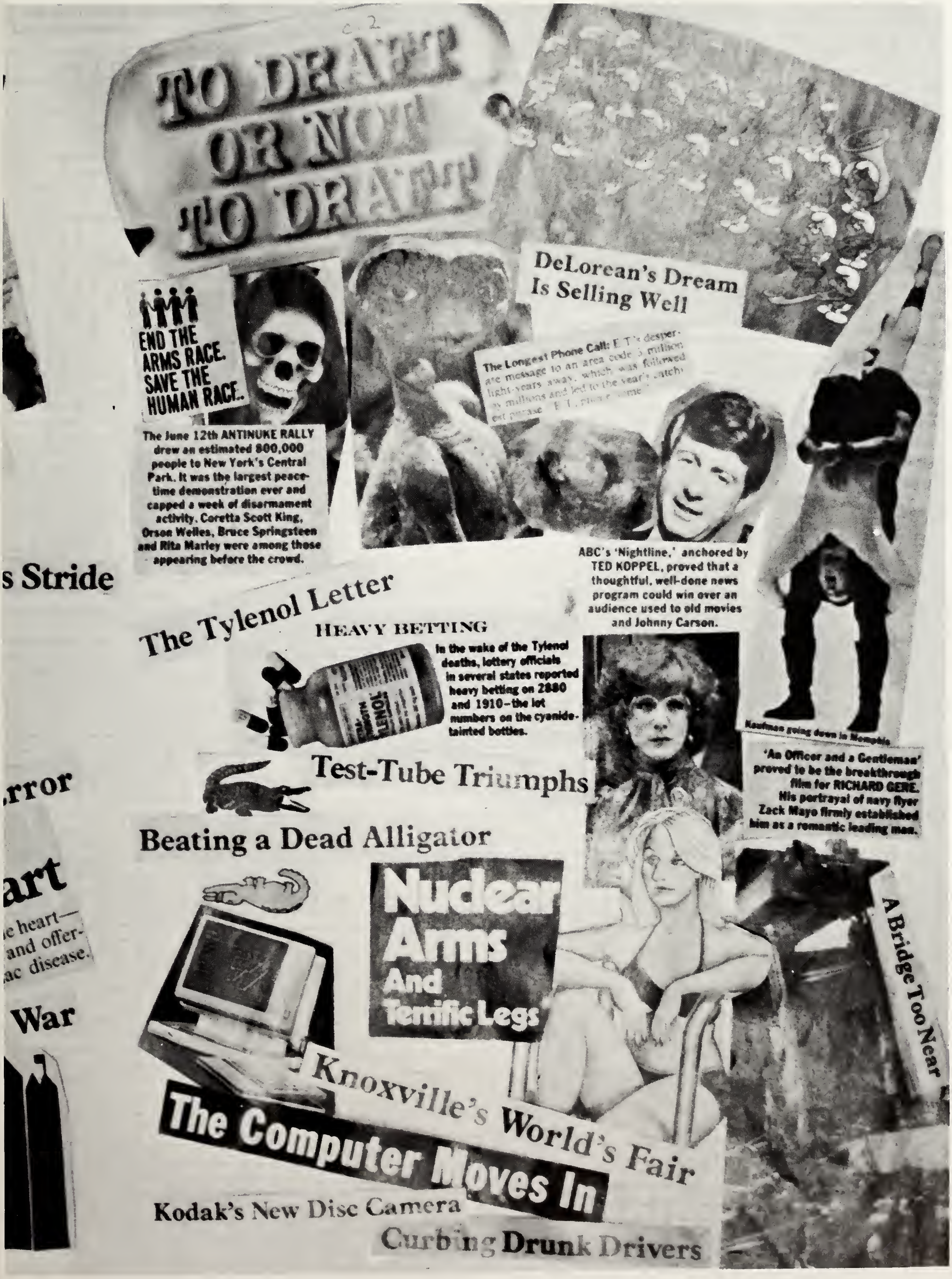

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TO DRAFT
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END THE
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The June 12th ANTINUKE RALLY drew an estimated 800,000 people to New York's Central Park. It was the largest peacetime demonstration ever and capped a week of disarmament activity. Coretta Scott King, Orson Welles, Bruce Springsteen and Rita Marley were among those appearing before the crowd.

DeLorean's Dream
Is Selling Well

The Longest Phone Call: E.T.'s desperate message to an area code 3 million light-years away, which was followed by millions and led to the year's catchiest phrase: E.T., phone home.

ABC's 'Nightline,' anchored by TED KOPPEL, proved that a thoughtful, well-done news program could win over an audience used to old movies and Johnny Carson.

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The Tylenol Letter

HEAVY BETTING

In the wake of the Tylenol deaths, lottery officials in several states reported heavy betting on 2880 and 1910—the lot numbers on the cyanide-tainted bottles.

Kaufman going down in Memphis

'An Officer and a Gentleman' proved to be the breakthrough film for RICHARD GERE. His portrayal of navy flyer Zack Mayo firmly established him as a romantic leading man.

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Beating a Dead Alligator

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STUDENT LIFE

FALL
BIG WEEK END
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The Fall Big Weekend games proved to be fun. The games were held on Saturday, October 23, 1982.

The results were as follows: 16-legged race, 1st place—SOS, 2nd place—Kappa Sigma, and 3rd place—Delta Chi. In the pyramid, 1st place—Sig Ep, 2nd place—Kappa Sigma, 3rd place—TKE. In the wheelbarrow race, 1st place—Sig Ep, 2nd place—SOS, 3rd place—Kappa Sigma. The results of the wagon race were 1st place—SOS, and 2nd place—Sig Ep.

The eating contests results were as follows: Hamburger eating—1st place—Kappa Sigma, 2nd place—SOS and 3rd place Sig Ep II. Other Contests included Dairy Queen eating, and pie eating.

SOS tries at the pie eating contest.

Bob Branigan gives his best at the hamburger eating contest.

Dave Scheftic competes in all you can eat.

A little more music to deafen the profs ears.

Kappa Sigma competes in the games.

The wheel barrow race gets some wild pairs.

The big weekend band entertains the students.

Kappa Sig competes in the 16-legged race.

Phi Kappa Theta goes all out in the 16-legged race.

TKE gives their best in the games.

Sigma Phi Epsilon competes in the pyramid event.

Spring Big Week '83

Drivers of the 1983 Grand Prix go-cart race round turn number four.

The audience jams to the tunes of Ebenezer, Tri-State's Big Weekend concert band.

The 1983 Grand Prix queen, Miss Shari Winchester.

The TKE canoe team consisted of Greg Whitlow, Brian Lutz, John Browder, and Scott Fury. They are chugging beers between laps.

The group Ebenezer performs for the Tri-State student body.

Winner of the Grand Prix go-cart race, Brian Skinner, accepts the checkered flag.

Kappa Sigma brothers, Peter Wynn, Marty Welch, Don Lulko and Don Seagroatt hurry to start another lap.

Bikers in the annual bike race show their determination and competive spirit.

The Goldenhearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon won the annual pedal prix bike race. Team members were from left to right, front row; Shelley Ladd, Marcia Mays. Back Row; Lori Morgan, Annette Cousino, Michelle Magera, Danette Novak.

Tuition $8 a Term

What did it cost to attend T.S.U. 96 years ago?

Try to imagine the year is 1886. You are a student at Tri-State.

Tri-State Normal College—a teachers college—opened two years ago, June 17, 1884.

You arrive in Angola by train. Within minutes you locate the college.

Let's see now, your letter says to "go directly to the President's residence." You see the President's house on the right as you enter the college grounds from the northeast. A bit tense, you go to his door and knock. The President opens the door and greets you with a smile. He shakes your hand and tells you to come in. He offers you a chair and a cup of coffee. Soon you are relaxed and ready for your first class.

Just a minute, before you begin college there are some bills to pay.

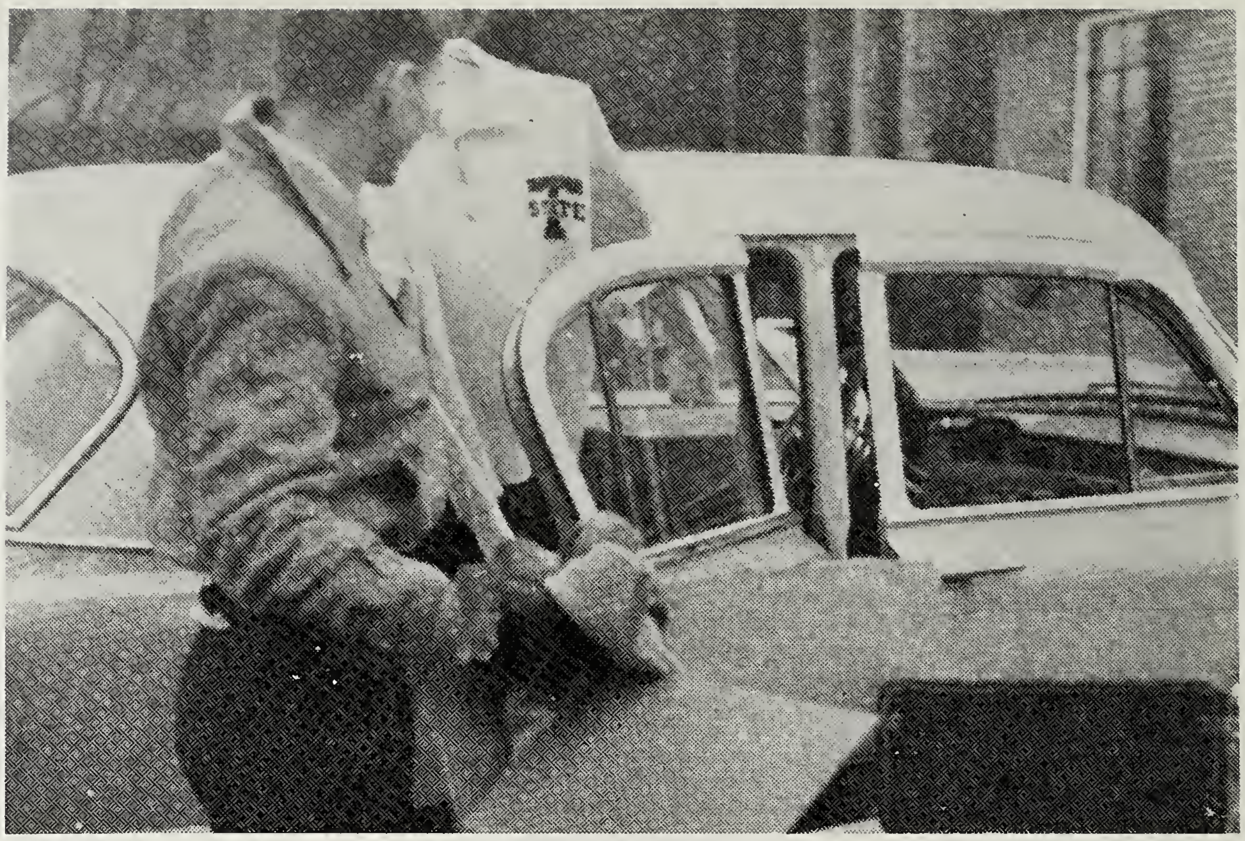
You get a double occupancy room for 50 cents per week. This might seem high, but it would cost 25 cents to 50 cents a week more to stay with a private family in town. You look at a room before paying. Oh yes, this is fine. The room contains carpet, chairs, table, wash stand, bowl and pitcher, stove, bed and bedding and clean sheets.

You pay $1.50 per week for meals.

Finally, you pay for your tuition. This is easy, only $8 per term. If you are taking advanced German, special elocution (speech), phonography (spelling, writing, or shorthand), or music lessons there is an additional charge.

You could have saved money by paying for 10 weeks or 40 weeks in advance. Room, meals and tuition are $26 for 10 weeks and $90 for 40 weeks.

Just think, in the year 2082, students will look at old Tri-State catalogs and wonder what it was like to live in 1982.



A student from 1954 moving into the dorms.

The Administration Building and the old Library.

The Angola circle looks the same.

Pokagon State Park—still a recreational spot for students.

Nothing to do in Angola?

Students who are new to Tri-State University (and some who are not so new), often remark that there is nothing to do in Angola.

It seems that once you've exhausted both of the theaters, played all seven of the video games at Danl's Lion Den, you have used up all of the available options.

Not so.

For the price of a few games of Donkey Kong, something that usually takes only about five minutes, you can spend an entire day of informative fun at Pokagon State Park.

Located six miles north of Angola on Old 27, the park offers numerous hiking trails, shelter houses and other recreational areas. One point of particular interest is the new Nature Center.

The center is a unique six-sided structure. The wall facing the woods is made entirely of glass.

Because of this special set-up you may observe a number of the local animal population from the comfort of indoors without disturbing them.

And that's not all. For those of you who enjoy the wilder outdoor pursuits, there are "theme" trail hikes each weekend with subjects as diverse as the geological history of the area to what animals do to get ready for winter. Unsupervised hiking is also available for the real savage Sierra Clubers.

Later in the year, cross-country skis and toboggans will be available for rental. There will also be cross-country ski tours and personal instruction.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

After ten years of service, Dr. Carl Elliott, president of Tri-State University announced his retirement.

Elliott, 60, said he had planned to retire by 1984 since he began his tenure at TSU in 1974.

"As I close Tri-State's first century of service," Elliott said, "I believe it is appropriate that a new president usher in the second century."

Elliott plans to remain associated with the university following his retirement, perhaps as a consultant to the Board of Trustees. He will continue to make his home in Angola.

Elliott's tenure has been "very delightful," he said. "Tri-State is a unique kind of place. Most of the people associated with the university are committed to the type of educational opportunities offered here."

"There aren't very many places that offer the type of education that Tri-State does," he continued. "There is something about it that gets to you."

Elliott served as chancellor from 1959 to 1974 at the Purdue University Calumet Campus before joining Tri-State. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University, and his doctorate from Purdue University in 1952.

Throughout his career he has been involved in numerous professional, civic and business organizations. He is a Fellow in the American Psychological Association, past president and former member of the board of directors of the Association for Continuing Higher Education, past secretary of the Associated Colleges of Indiana, past member of the Executive Committee of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education and vice chairman and a member of the Executive Committee of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana.

Administration Building

Carl Elliott

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TSU Entrance

TEN MONTHS IN EGYPT

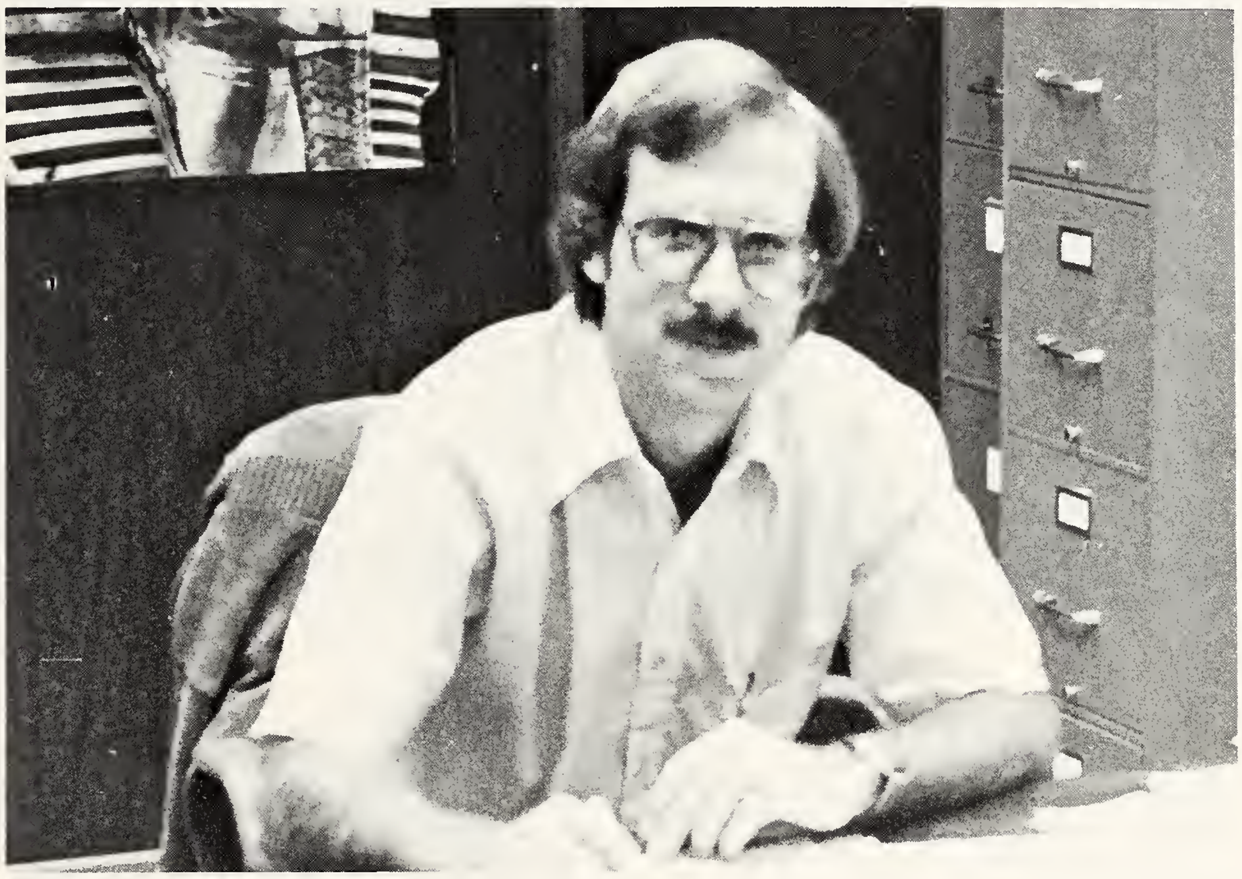
In September, 1981, Dr. Gene R. Kritsky and his wife Yvonne went to Egypt for about ten months. He was there as a Fulbright professor. "Fulbright program" is a long-term State Department program to help improve the relationship between the U.S.A. and other countries.

Dr. Kritsky took an intensive Arabic language course for two weeks in Cairo. He taught science and agriculture at Minya University in El Minya. He gave a seminar in Ains Shams and Tanta Universities. He did not have many difficulties in communicating with Egyptian students, because science students are required to use English. In agriculture class, he used 60% lecture in German Language.

Compared with his students at T.S.U., his Egyptian students are an equivalent B or C average. This is because they are not used to reading the books. Books are so expensive and the average Egyptian blue-collar worker earns about $45 per month, so the students cannot afford to buy them. They just read 20 pages of xerox-copy for the whole semester, which they have bought from their professor. When he was there, he gave 135 pages of handouts and books.

While Dr. Kritsky and his wife were in Egypt, they went to many places such as Alexandria, Luxor, Aswan, and Asyut. He mentioned that the Egyptians are very nice, a lot of fun, and very hospitable.

Dr. Kritsky and his wife would like to visit Egypt again if they have another chance.



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Ten Months in Egypt

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ANGOLA

I grew up on a small family farm about fifty miles south of Angola. Having lived in the country all my life, I was a little less than enthusiastic when my husband's work brought us to the "city". However, it didn't take long for Angola's charm to captivate me and I soon began to enjoy living here.

It is impossible to just "pass through" Angola, for one must drive around the Monument. The Monument, which was built in tribute to all those of Steuben County who fought in the Civil War, is Angola's most obvious feature.

Just a few blocks from the monument is Tri-State University. Primarily an engineering school, it offers degrees in business and education. Tri-State is known literally around the world for it's excellance, and has the foreign enrollment to prove it. I am grateful for the unique opportunity that Tri-State has presented me. I've met and made friends with people from all over the world, some I might never have had the chance to meet if it had not been for Tri-State University.

With more than a hundred lakes located within driving distance, people from all over make Angola their summer hometown.

While some towns have their urban plight and bankruptcy, the biggest controversy I can remember since moving here was the great stop light debate. Some felt a stop light was needed to control traffic, while others believed it would only back up traffic at the circle. Despite the disagreement, a traffic light was erected and Angola lost it's claim to fame as the largest city in the nation without a stop light.

Life in Angola seems to opitomize small town living. It's a town where you may meet the mayor at the grocery store, or see the chief of police mowing his lawn. It's a place where the drug stores still have coffee counters and the man who works at the lumber company is also a volunteer fireman and may save your home someday. It's going to the fourth of July parade and knowing the people in it.

I may not be a native Angola-ite, but I don't think I could appreciate this lovely town more if I had lived here all my life. I've fallen in love with this place and would hate to ever leave it.

Lu Anne Hook Oberlin

Eight year resident of Angola and wants to stay.

BILLY SUNDAY RETIRES AFTER 37 YEARS

Billy E. Sunday, Vice President and Treasurer of Tri-State University, retires this year after 37 years of service to the school.

"His departure is really the end of an era. He is the last link between Tri-State's past and present," said Dr. Carl Elliott, President of Tri-State University.

Mr. Sunday has seen seven Presidents come and go since coming to Tri-State as an accountant in 1946. He was named Treasurer in 1948.

Dr. Elliott continued, "It is my feeling that Tri-State is even in existence in large part due to Billy Sunday's concern, care and devotion to the university."

Natives of Steuben County, Billy Sunday, and his wife, June, will continue to live and serve in the community.

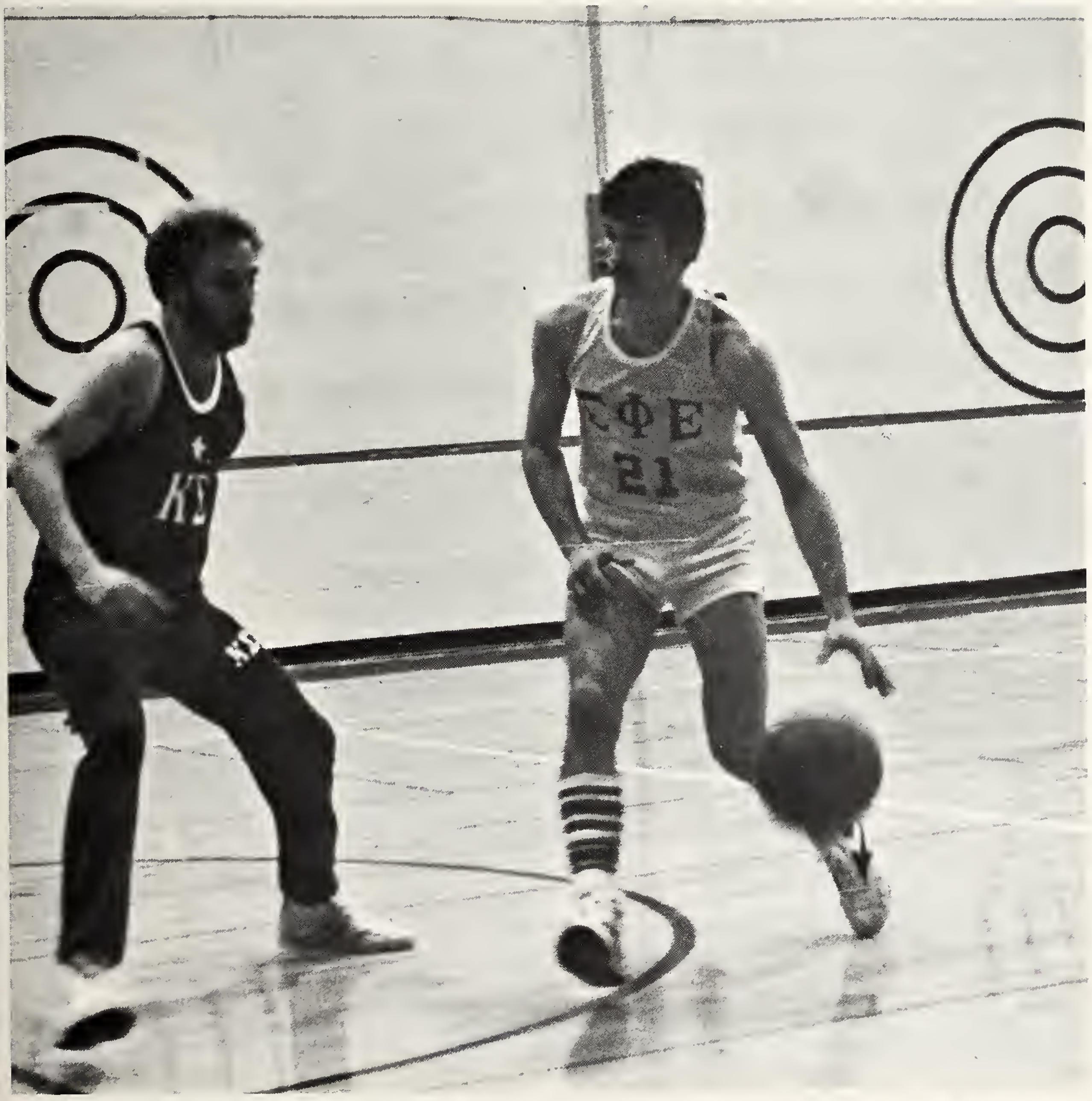
Referee, Mark Anderson, gives the signal for the ball to be kicked in during an intramural soccer match.

An intense intramural soccer match between two independent teams proves most exhausting for all the players.

Sig Ep won the intramural football tournament in the Greek division by plays such as this great catch by Mark Craven.

Stretching as far as possible, Carl Culler tries to grab the flag of an evasive Jeff Hoffer.

The basketball game between Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon was very exciting. Here Tim LaGrow cautiously guards Sean Sharp.



Intramurals

We're very fortunate with the program because of how Dean Perchan established and set up the program before us.

We've added, revised, and deleted as needed this program each year. Most of the input comes from the students governing the program and telling us what they want.

Some of the intramural sports that take place are Flag Football which takes place in the fall. Basketball follows in the winter, and volleyball in the spring.

Each quarter offers at least 3 to 4 tournaments. In the fall we have golf, tennis, soccer, and turkey trot. In the winter there is pingpong, raquetball, and wrestling. These sports are followed by softball, badmitton, and cross country in the spring. While the swim club goes year round.

Responsibilities include everything there is to do—budgets, referees, new equipment, and working closely with I.F.C.

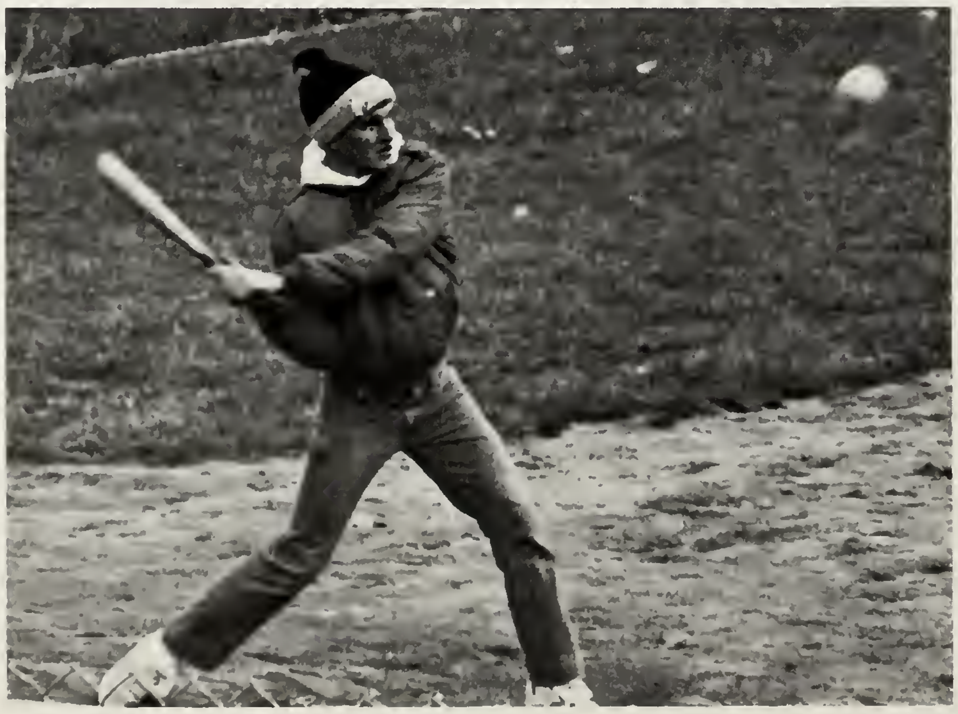
Two foreign students concentrate hard on each return during their ping pong match.

One of the Rebel guards, Bernard Doaks, shoots a foul shot dropping to score some points for his team, while J.D. Collins and Gary Lively wait for the opportunity to rebound.

Spring

Ed Naily and Tom Weis practice spiking before a volleyball match.

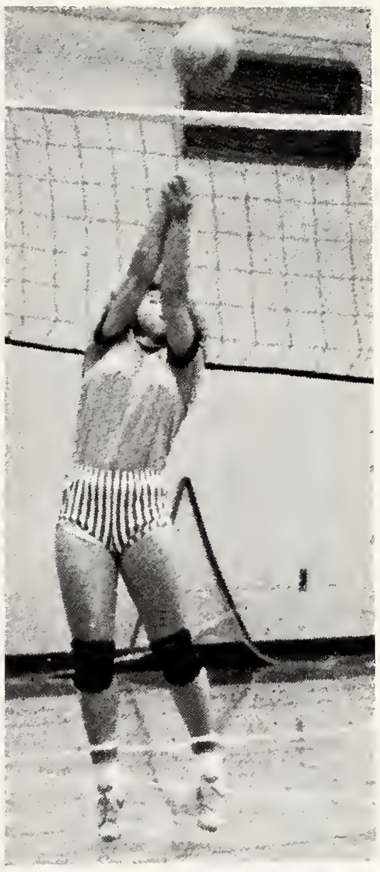
Two independent volleyball teams pair up for a tough volleyball match. Chris Phelps is spiking while a teammate watches and two opponents attempt a block.



A Tri-State student awaits the pitch during an intramural softball game.

Jeff Rumph catches for Todd Haughee during batting practice.

Women's Intramurals



Stardusters Darla Sykes and Brenda Weirich attempt a return while Della Warnecke goes up for the block for Omega Kappa.

A high bump by Michelle Magera easily flys over the net to help the Goldenhearts through a difficult volleyball match.

Racing toward a touchdown, Karen Patti is chased by Debi Walley and Chisty Richards.

The Cameron Hall girls football team takes a much needed break.

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Campus Improvements

TRI-STATE UNIVERSITY
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The Scenic entrance to the Tri-State University campus.

This cannon was placed in front of the library by the class of 1923.

Some of the brothers of Alpha Sig fraternity work on their yard.

One student drives a truck full of supplies during the campus clean-up.

Two foreign students paint a room that is to be the new ISA meeting place.

PERRY T. FORD
MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The monument on the circle of Angola is a common sight when students go downtown.

The Perry T. Ford Memorial Library is where most students do homework and research.

Campus Clean-Up

The 2nd Annual Campus Clean-Up Day was held Wednesday, April 20. The student turn-out was less than fantastic, but the work accomplished was still considerable. About 200 students showed up to work, along with four faculty members, four administration members, and the golf course superintendent.

The students and the staff were split into several smaller groups doing specific jobs. IFC put some hard work in and straightened up the lawns and sidewalks. While that was going on, RAHA, ISA, and IVCF together cleared all the brush and weeds away from the railroad tracks. Many other groups also participated: Alpha Kappa Psi clened around the Business Building; Zeta Eta Theta cleaned around Best Hall, and IFC and SEC along with basketball and track members helped wherever needed.

The administration person to thank for most of the planning for Clean-Up Day is Stanley (Butch) Perchan. Because of his work and the financial support of the college, the students involved were able to really spruce up Tri-State's looks. It was a fine effort from all those involved; it's spirit like that that makes Tri-State as great as it is.

With ax in hand, Dan Healy chops at a stubborn root.

Getting from one areas to another during Campus Clean-Up Day is no problem for Ken Hayduck, Kyle Weddle, John Randall, Randy Ramsey and Hall Director, Scott Crabtree.

Three Tri-State students rake and sweep the weeks away.

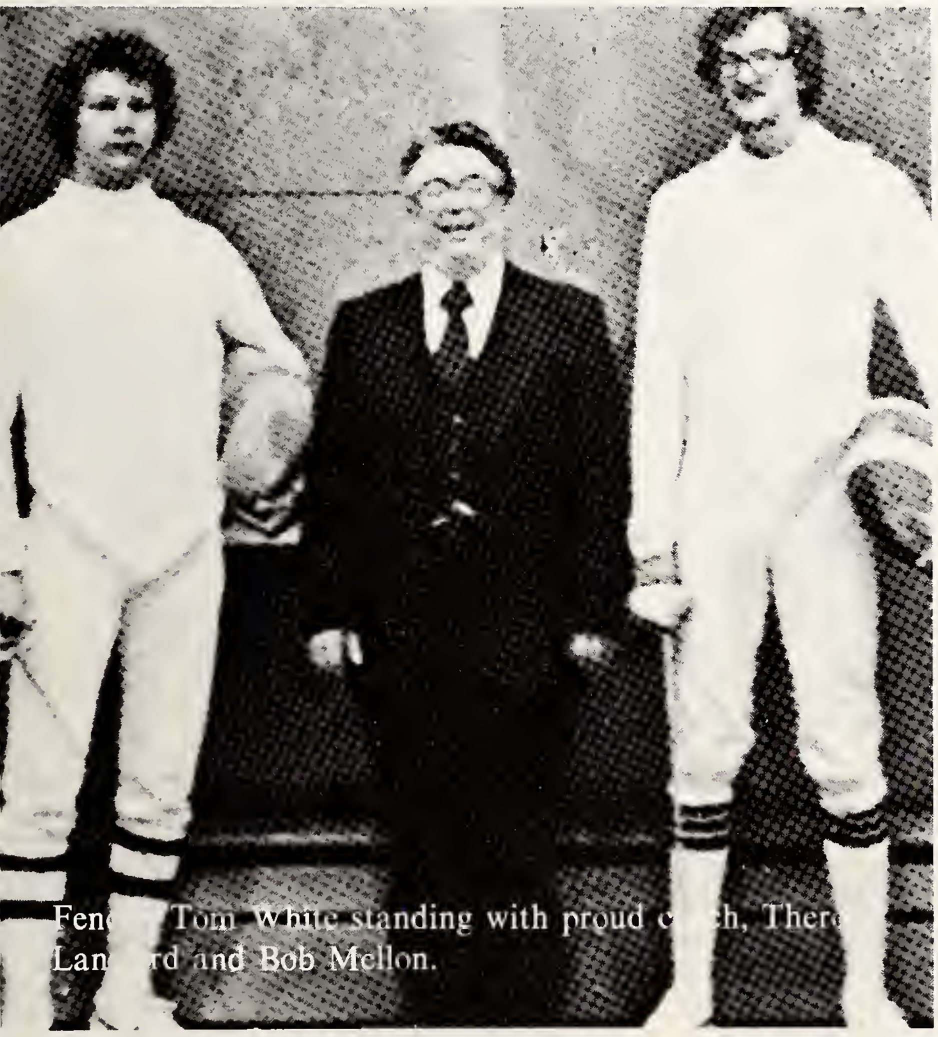
Thomas A. White

Thomas A. White, a senior in mechanical engineering at Tri-State University, died in an automobile accident during the holidays. The accident occured at approximately 8:00 a.m. December 24, about 10 miles from his home in Greenville, Ohio. White was traveling home from the University to celebrate Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White, of 7248 State Route 121 North, Greenville, Ohio.

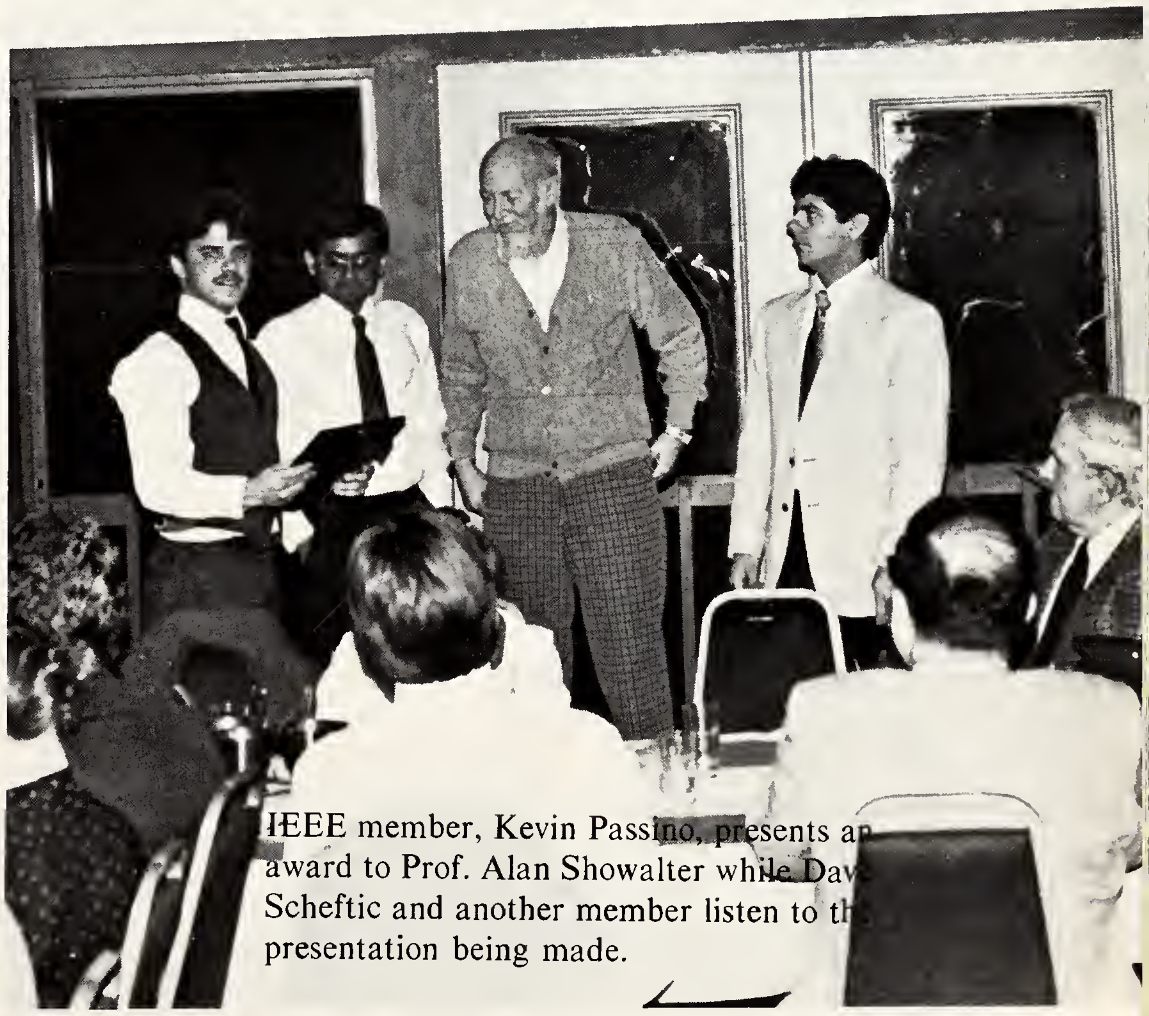
White had been a starter on the Tri-State Fencing Team for the last two and one-half years. During that time, he represented Tri-State at two Great Lakes Tournaments (the Conference championships). Last year, he placed fifth at that meet. Both years, he also represented the University at the NCAA Fencing Championships, placing 29th and 32nd in the nation, respectively. He had also earned the right to represent the Indiana Division at the United States Fencing Association Nationals in 1981.

White had co-oped with Cadillac-Gage in Greenville for two years. He was a member of the Greenville Eagles Lodge, the Society of Mechanical Engineers, the United States Fencing Association and the Lutheran Church.

Fencing Coach Theron Lansford said of White, "Tom was a natural athlete. He did something that was very rare. He earned a place in the NCAA Nationals the first year he fenced. He earned the spot over people who had been fencing many years. Tom was looking forward to this, his last collegiate season, for he had a good chance to earn an All-American medal. Tom will be sorely missed, more as a person than as a fencer. He was a leader, and worked well with everyone. The team is going to establish a memorial trophy in Tom's memory to honor the outstanding Rookie of each season."



Fen Tom White standing with proud c h, Ther Lan rd and Bob Mellon.



IEEE member, Kevin Passino, presents an award to Prof. Alan Showalter while Dav Scheftic and another member listen to th presentation being made.

Prof. Showalter Wins Award

Professor Alan B. Showalter of Tri-State University, Angola, Indiana, was recently presented with a service award by the Indiana Chapter of the International Society for Hybrid Microelectronics (ISHM).

A past president of the Indiana ISHM chapter, Showalter was instrumental in forming the Tri-State University student ISHM chapter in 1972. The award commends Showalter "for organizing and sustaining" the university's "active student chapter."

This is the first year such an award has been given by ISHM. Showalter was one of two who received this first-time honor.

Showalter has been a member of the Tri-State University electrical and computer engineering department since 1962. Prior to joining the faculty, he served industry for 20 years with such corporations as ITT and Bendix.

The Tri-State University student ISHM chapter conducts meetings and hosts speakers. It has organized three major seminars during its existence. These have dealt with the topics of automated manufacturing, electronic materials and, one of national importance, porcelainized steel. A fourth seminar on robotics is being planned.

The Tri-State Student's Engineering council has taken on the task of erecting a memorial sign announcing Tri-State University at the corner of Maumee and College Street.

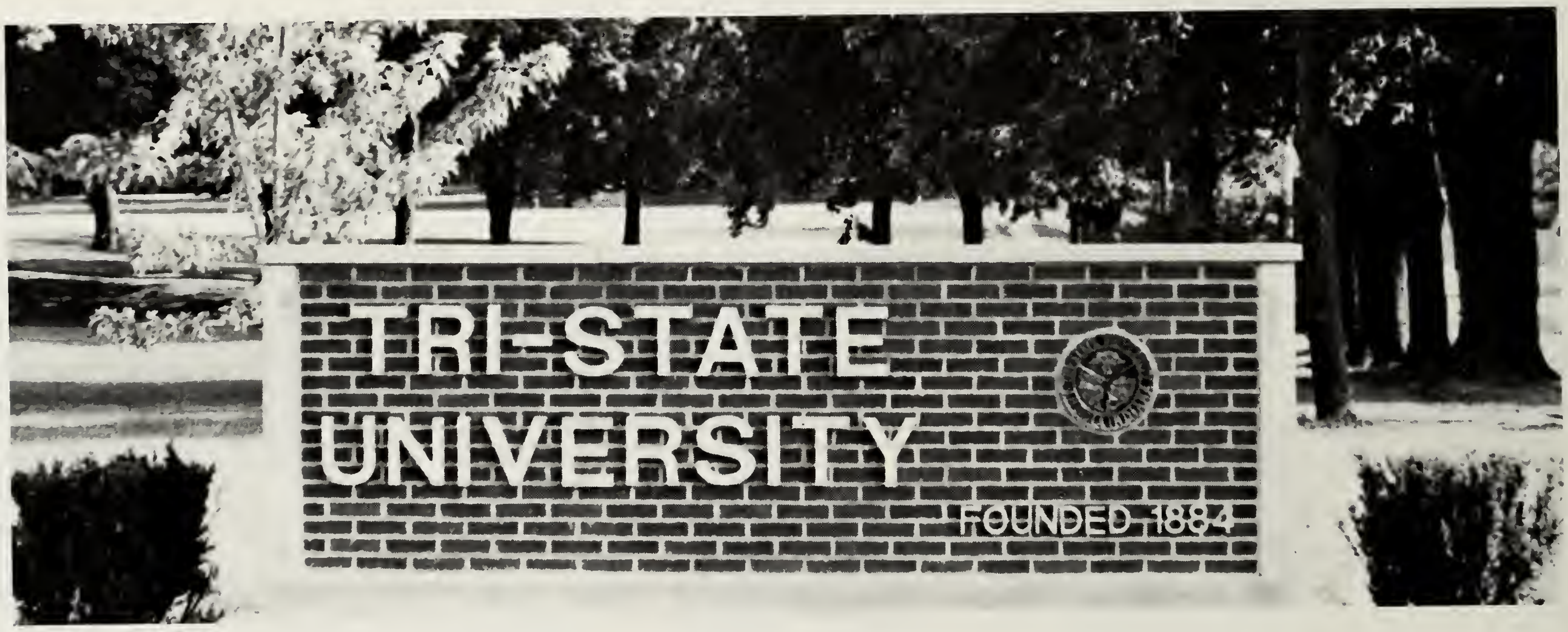
The Engineering Council is a new organization on campus, with its theoretical roots derived from the Dean's Council. The TSEC is striving to use the council to bring together all of the engineering disciplines. We want all the different engineering societies to communicate with each other so that we may all benefit from the fine presentations that each society hosts.

These goals are being executed through a variety of projects that the council has pending. A few of these projects are on a current list on the computers of all the different engineering societies along with their officers and members, offering our services to the admissions office for tours and phonathons, and last, but hardly the least, the design, development, and construction of the Tri-State memorial sign.

This sign demonstrates our sincere commitment to education and we hope this memorial will reflect the enthusiasm and ambtious attitudes of all who were associated with the Engineers of 1983.

by Jim Strbjak

The Memorial Sign



Educational Fair

Tri-State University is committed to the value of higher education. So must the students attending Tri-State be. An education is something that can never be taken away from an individual. It is a priceless commodity to the student who fulfills his or her educational goals. To share our committment to learning and our devotion to higher education, Tri-State University sponsored the Higher Education Fair, October 1-3 on the center court of Glenbrook Square in Fort Wayne.

The Higher Education Fair was co-ordinated through the University Public Information Office, and thirteen area colleges and universities were represented at the event.

In addition to brochures, fact books and catalogues regarding each institution, give away items such as balloons, bookmarkers, buttons, rulers, and pencils were given away.

Special event activities were also held. Tri-State Professors Dave Syler and John Bell gave a Micro-computer Graphics Display Demonstration. The Tri-State Pep Band also gave an outstanding performance.

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Stewart Hall Store

A very important meeting was held in Stewart Hall Tuesday night by Dean Perchan to end the rumors about the takeover of the Stewart Hall Store.

He stated that the main reason that Tri-State wanted to take control of the store was that some major legal problems have crept up over the past three years.

The main proposal was that the school will take over all the vending machines and the operation of the store by Oct. 1. Included in this is that the University will finish construction of the new snack bar and television area at a cost of about $7000.00, and will pay the Stewart Hall Dorm Council $2000.00.

Dean Perchan also stated that the store would still hire students to work in the store and that financial reports would be made available to students on a periodic basis. He also said that Kelly Kendall, the present store manager, would remain in that capacity until the end of the year.

Then, Dorm Council president, Kelly Kendall, called a special meeting in order to vote on teh proposal. The rules were suspended, and then the resolution was unanimously passed to allow the school to take control of the store.

Dean Perchan emphasized that the new store set-up would be completed by the end of the quarter and he would like everyone to consider the store area as a temporary student union and welcomes all students to use the facilities.

The Stewart Hall Store stocks many items for students like, Randy Vertabur, who gets the munchies while doing homework.

A smiling Janet Mills is pleased to wait on customer, Rick Yeary at the Stewart Hall Store.

Air Band

One week from Friday, Oct. 15, will mark the 7th quarterly AIRBAND SHOW at Phi Kappa Theta. This year's line-up appears to lack none of the rock & roll power the shows at Phi Kap are used to.

Two recently top chart artists who got their start in the Phi Kap rock arena will be returning. We are of course speaking of "The White Punks" who are returning from their tour of Lebanon; where the Lebanon Herald Argus states of the Punks performance, "Their rapid fire rock & roll left them lying in the streets." The Rolling Stone simply states "Devastating."

Appearing with the Punks will be the heavy metal sound of "The Zekes," whose new LP "Pre/-Pie or die" is already eating up the charts.

If you have a group that can play with these high caliber bands, contact the Phi Kap house by Oct. 13th for more details.

For Phi Kaps air band night Bob Fisher sings and plays an imaginery instrument.

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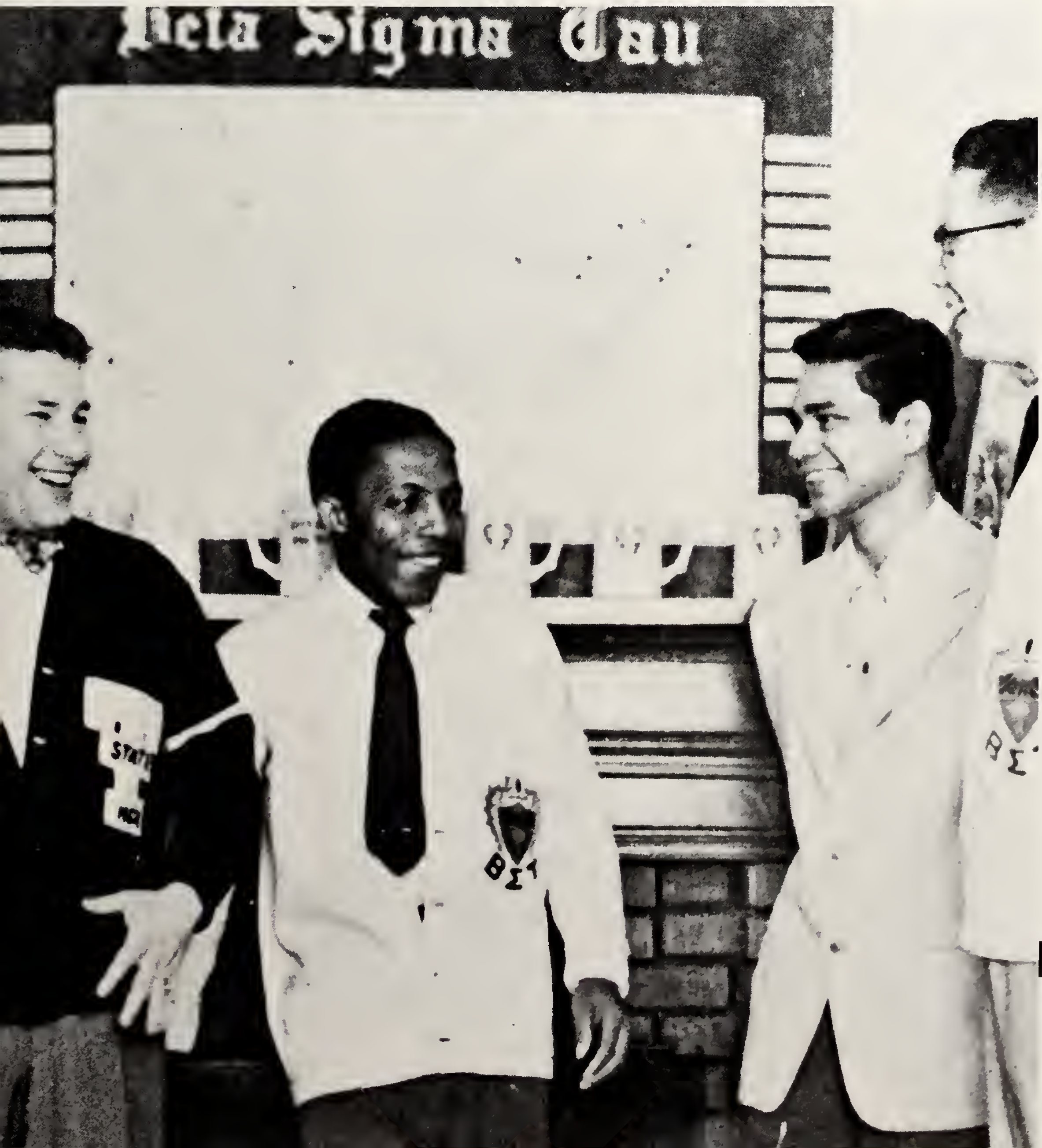
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Theresa Proulx, Janett Braun, Karen Patti, Gina Pitts, Terri Calmes, Stephanie Weber, Sandra Kiesel, Barbara Ann Loundenslager, Kim Hadaway, Della Warnecke

Down the hatch!

Omega Kappa

The purpose of our organization is to establish and enhance the bonds of sisterhood among the members, to support and promote the university Community and to help maintain the Greek system on the Tri-State University campus.

Above, Shelley Bessell worrying if they're winning.
Right, Sabrina Scott gets ready to chug.

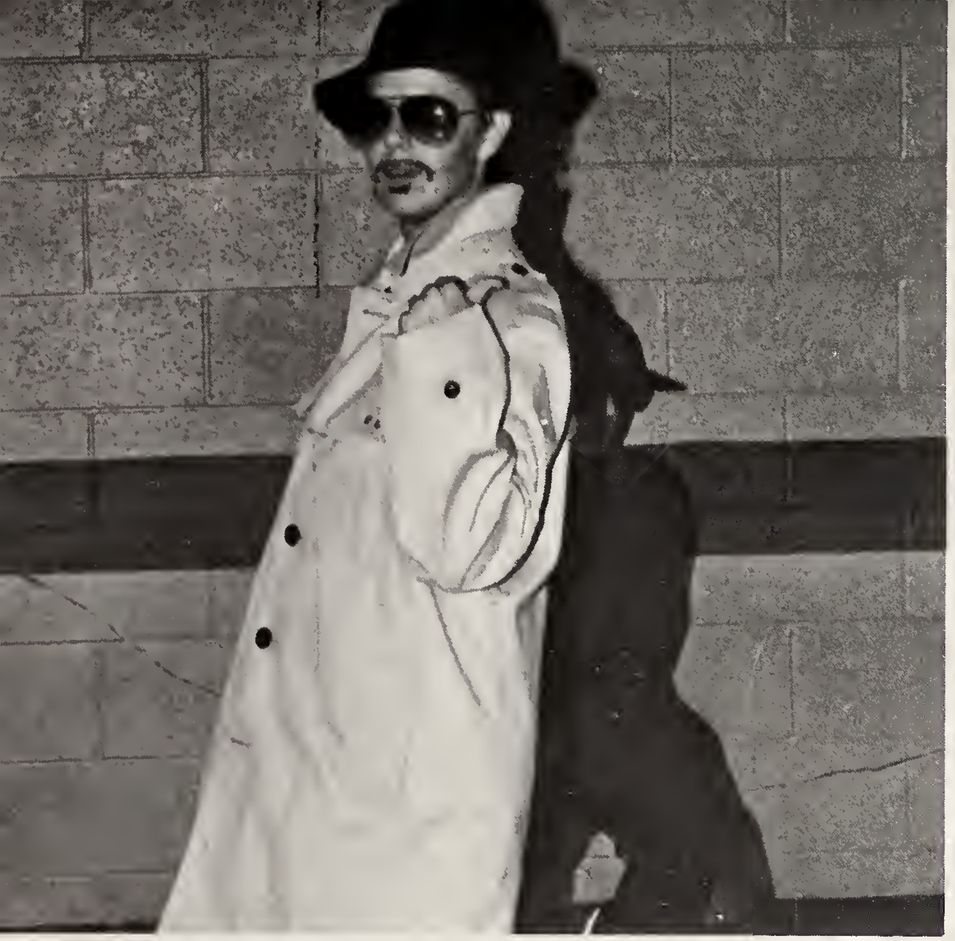
Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa is a national sorority that promotes sisterhood, leadership and responsibility. Our academics are a very high priority along with our national.

Bonnie Bonelli slapping them down!

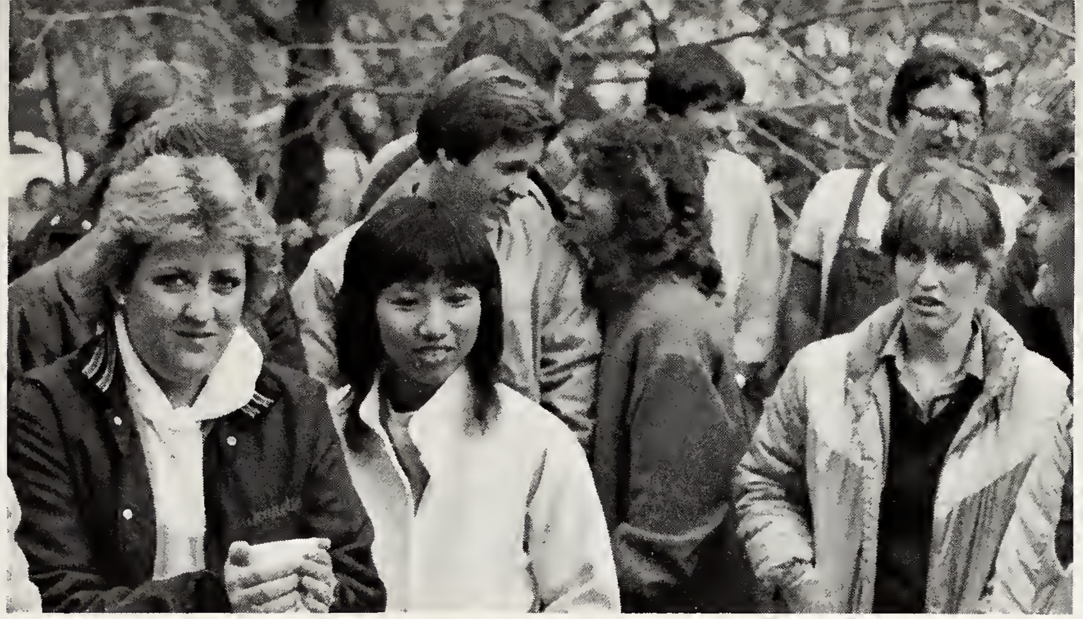
Keep on Chugging . . .

Sabrina Scott poses as a candidate for Student Senate office.



Nat Whitcomb struts her stuff for Phi Kap's Air Band Party.

Lynnette Stover chugs.



Denise Maddux, Lori Whitehead, Sandy Hunt, Lynette Stover, Lisa Lucenko, Martha Urttle, Albra Beynon, Lori Wade, Natalie Whitcomb.

Zeta-Eta Theta

Zeta Eta Theta is completing their first year as a recognized local social sorority. The sisters of Zeta Eta Theta have stressed individualism, leadership, and scholastics. They also feel that as a sorority, they should make their college days more enjoyable. With this phlosophy, they have doubled their membership in one year. The bonds formed by the sisters are their survival; so look out Tri-State, the Zetas are here to stay!

Lorry Wade cheers for TSU Trojans.

TROUBADOURS
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Back Row; Jim Small, Jack Robertson, Curt Glover, Scott Douglas, Rich Sierra, Mike Pedue, Steve Sheets. Front Row; Al White, Mike Bovee, Steve Bratton, Pebe.

Alpha Sig's Annual beach party, complete with outdoor hot tub is an annual favorite. Heat lamps and ankle deep sand add to the atmosphere of this summer-like event, held each January. Surfs Up!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

The past year has seen the completion of many recent changes at Alpha Sig., as the many renovations throughout the house have been finished. The remodeling of the kitchen and the new countertop on the bar help to give the house a new look.

The year in sports was very exciting as our football team proved to be a strong competitive force. Despite a 6-0 record we finished the championship game in second place after a hard fought last scrimage against Sig Ep.

With the past year also came the continued success of our so designated Peanut Night. Also our third annual beach party which took place in late January was a huge success. Eighty degree weather, four tons of sand, and the jacuzzi brought many out of hibernation ready for a mid-winter's night adventure in the highly electric land of sun.

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"Hey, Jim Decker!"

Sabrina Scott 1983 Pedal Prix Queen Candidate

Delta Chi

At Delta Chi, we are a family. In all families there are good times and bad times. Our goal is to enjoy the good ones to the fullest. And for the bad ones, we want to learn from them and go on. We stress grades because we all want each other to succeed. We want to become the best we can in everything. We would like people interested in joining us just to be themselves and help their fellow brothers and sisters along when they need it.

Row 1: Beta, Pat Mulhun, Diane Lutz, Becky McGee, Charlene Jike, Greg Sullivan Row 2: Jim Loomis, Janet Mills, Anne Ward, Teresa Mackie Row 3: Mike Haun, Tim Talty, Sue Riehl, Harold Bass, William Evens, Randy Lehman, John Shimkus, Bob Hendricks, Bill Brown Row 4: Sabrina Scott, Roelf Kuitse, Maria Shereda, Roger A. Greasor, Richard Van Meter, Cheryl Jabaay, Becky Davis, Sharon Hester, Jenny Graybill Row 5: Rich Kruger, Doug Daeger, Mark Walus, John Kuhn, Ray C. Bevan, Pam Kruger, Chris Krugel, Bill Forshey, J. Holtsberry, Daniel L. "Frog" Castle, Scott Steelman, Sue Bartram, Jeff Uecker

Chi Delphia 1983 Pedal Prix Team

Front Row, Left to Right; Cindy Mercer, Carol Desmarias, Jeanette Faust, Natalie Whitcomb, Lori Whitehead, Jill Ashton, Sue Andreas, Brenda Weirich, Ruth Eberlein, Luanne Zimmerman, Debi Walley, Lillian Nasnas, Sheila Kreiger, Lori Wade, Terri Calmes, Darla Sykes, Albra Beynon, Melissa Lam, Roz Reiman, Karen Patti, Sandy Hunt, Kacy Leffler, Kerry Baum, Lynette Stover.

Kappa Sigma

Front Row, Left to Right; Dan Babb, Don Cuneo, Mark Hamilton, Duke, Ibrahim Al-Hunneiti, Keith Emerick. Second Row; Bill Kazimier, Ray Deno, Scott Flory, Randy Verderber, Dave Zeider. Third Row; Don Lulko, Jim Bellina, Duane Alverson, Randy Whitt. Fourth Row; Brian Klecker, Andy Horner, John Legge, Paul Humpfer, alumni. Fifth Row; Mark Skorupski, Tom Darby, Advisor Bill SanGiacomo, alumni. Sixth Row; Dave Johnson, Jim Drohan, Steve Monaco, Pete Wynn. Seventh Row; David James, Pat Ferry, Marty Welch. Back Row; Bob Pamachena, Greg Tiedemann, Tyler Wehrley, Todd Haughee, Don McFadden, Scott Ramsley, Brian Spencer, Jeff Zdrojewski, Jeff Sherwood, Dan Moore.

Kappa Sigma is very active and respected. We have the largest Little Sister program at Tri-State. We are active in all intramural sports, hold offices and participate in just about every organization on campus.

Kappa Sigma provides an individual with a chance to improve both scholastically and socially. Through Kappa Sigma, a person will grow in many ways and have something few people have, friends and memories that last a lifetime. We offer brotherhood, which is why at Kappa Sigma we say "There is a difference."

During their spare time, Jerry Harty and Bob Branigan enjoy a game of horseshoes.

As Brian Spencer rubs his knee, Don McFadden relaxes in the Kappa Sigma T.V. room.

Steve Monaco and Debi Walley compete in the pie eating contest.

Inland
Ohio State

A cat for mascot!?

Steve Cords, Scott Wilson, Jeff Nolan, Brett Swick.

Mu Sigma Mu

Mu Sigma Mu is many things: a social group which provides fellowship and fun for its members who are committed to personal goals of scholastic achievement; and most important, an organization whose members are pledged to support each other in reaching their individual goals.

Mu Sigma Mu is a co-educational fraternity offering equal opportunity to men and women alike. We feel that men and women should be able to work and easily socialize with each other. We believe that true education involves more than books and classrooms. Intellectual skills are not enough in today's complex competitive world.

Scott Wilson meditates on the roof.

At the Mu Sig bar.

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Joe Wytovicz, Dave Torres, Chris Grzbeniak, Jerry Hahin, Dan Watson, Mike Howe, Dennis Stockslager, Don Koziel, Brian Willis, Art Mixis, Greg Mishler, Scott Walter, Chuck Bunnell, Todd Mooth, Grant Mitchel, Jim Heller, Carla Shoup, Tim Smitley, Vic Makximenko, Becky Skip, Chris Cramer, Mike Brown.

Nu Pi

To coin a phrase, "People are strange!" We at Nu Pi feel this is a necessary ingredient in this mixture we call a brotherhood. Taking young men from the Proverbial womb and corrupting them isn't an easy task, but we feel it is a neccessary one. We feel we are a bit outrageous, outspoken, and definitely a bit out of the ordinary.

So if you might like to get a little outrageous or maybe just differ from the norm, stop on by.

You'll be able to catch us with our hair down any Friday at Nu Pi's infamous quarter-night or at our world renowned Fall and Spring Pig Roasts. Be there, Aloha!

Joe Wytovich catches a few rays.

Nu Pi's annual pig roast.

Woody turns the pig.

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RUTGERS

Yasar performs for "Air band."

Phi Kaps cheer on their team.

William Forsythe, Tim Stopher, Brian McQuillin, Bowser, Mike Walbert, Bo, Steve Schroeder, Mark Ruoff, Scott Null, Bob Fischer, Joe Rizzo, Greg Yashnyk, Greg Schneipp, Bruce Bordner, Scot Roberts, Tom Jacobs, Dave Ellerbrook, Ray Frey, Rick Kurdziel, Dean Isaacs.

Phi Kappa Theta

The principal aims of the Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Kappa Theta National Fraternity are to encourage its members to attain high scholastic standing, to make available to its members an example environment of habitation, and to promote social and intellectual traditions of the University. The principal objective of Phi Kappa Theta is to make its members aware that society demands something of every man and to prepare to give one's self for his fellow man whether it be tangible or intangible. This chapter encourages its members to develop qualities of human understanding, kindness, discipline, sincerity, selflessness, loyalty, pride, and social responsibility.

The PKTs; Kathy Smith, Bonnie Jowsey, Heidi Van Horn, Terri Proulx, Lou Flynn, Allison Cook, Lisa Lucenko, Bonnie Bonelli, Kristy Richard.

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Bob Mellen, Larry Bihlman, Joel Buelow, Dan Bartholomew, Dennis Sanford, Dennis Shores, Lyle Fast, Charley Erb, Dan King, Rob Hostetler, Mike Mullins, Mike Mercier, Greg Nadlicki, Chris Marriott, Dr. Frank Swenson, Advisor.

Sigma Phi Delta

Lori Bakle gets ready to chug.

Kappa chapter of Sigma Phi Delta was founded at Tri-State in 1947. We are an international socio-professional fraternity for engineering students.

Phi Delt is a relatively small brotherhood, which enables us to live in a home-like atmosphere. This atmosphere encourages an informality and closeness between the brothers.

Since we are a small fraternity and own our three houses, everyone gets a chance to actively participate in the running of our organization. We feel that our brotherhood was strengthened when we all moved into the main-house to save money on heating and electricity. This past year's projects included finishing off the kitchen in the annex, fixing up bathrooms in both houses, remodeling the upstairs hallway and stairs in the main house, and putting in a sidewalk to the annex driveway. We also are making plans to build a new chapter house to replace the "White Elephant."

Sigma Phi Delta is proud to be an active part of this campus and will continue to serve it and the community to the best of our ability.

Happy Hour at Phi Delt.

Phi Delt men get ready to chug.

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Student Senate Games Fall 1982

Sig Ep showing support for TSU Basketball.

On roof: Brent Dafforn, Brad Cullison, Dave Juras, Kent Miller, Dave Pozzier, Matt Brake, Mark Irvin, Greg Seifert, John Loveday, John Vaught, Jeff Mueller, Russ Gyurek, Steve Smith, Steve Everett, Mark Rieffel, Andy Wortkeotter, Jim Kerr, Rob Spicer, Pete Petenka, Scott Mellieng, Ron Russakoff, Jean Nussbaum, Dale Hauser, Chris Matthews, Shari Winchester, Pat Murphy, Mark Glore, Beth Carper, Shari Dean, Shelly Ladd, Grant Myers, Mike Wohl, Doug Wills, Fabel Hider, Chris Hurley, Marcia Mays, Woody Shade, John Reidhard, Bugsy Reed, Annette Cussino, Michele Magena, Mary Kay Hockenberry, Judy Buhlinger, Tony Hedrick, Tom Weis, Brain Robey, Paul Suhberg, Drew Degeorge, Dee Swanson, Brain Hoover, Diane Sandy, Lori Morgan, Kent Stoneburner

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The purposes of Sigma Phi Epsilon are to promote scholarship, to build, develop, and strengthen the character of its members, to use those principles which are necessary for the discharge of duties which all members of society have, and to impress upon its members the true significance of fraternal relationships.

Lori Morgan, Marcia Mays, Annette Cousino, Judy Bulinger, Shari Dean, Leslie Moyer, Michelle Magera, Sharri Whinchester, Michelle Ladd, Sue Hoffman, Diann Sandy, Penny Reed, Dee Swanson, Lorry Baker, Jean Nussbaum, Liat Caruso, Danette Novak, Beth Carper, Lynda Cooper, Mary Kay Hockenberry, Claire Dewire.

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Chris Pozorski, Bob Cultra, Jim Allman, Dave Metz, Scott Such, Dennis Moore, Mark Kolacki, Andy Deahl, Craig Magera, Brian Wright, Grabber, Raz, Vikki Johnston, Mike Smith, Dave VanZuilen, Ken Hayduck, Greg Whitlow, Shawn Flemming, Tim Crall, Bill Sage, Julie Jetmore, Tina Overcash, Robin Sullivan, Vicki Colliton, Steve Lepard, Jeff Glass, Dean Harwood, Max.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

A group of men with common ideas, that is Tau Kappa Epsilon. We are joined together learning about how our society works through our relationships within the house, our campus and the community. Tau Kappa Epsilon helps mold the leaders for today and tomorrow.

Relaxing in the dining room.

Mud wrestling at TKE.

Everybody joins in.

During air band night at Phi Kap, Ray Frey really entertains the crowd.

AMERICAN TOUR '78

Playing in the snow is a fun time for Chris Mathews.

Chugging is the main event at some Big Weekends. Bonnie Bonnelli puts a beer down in record time.

he phone-athon is an annual event on our ampus each spring. Bill Kazimier makes a ng distance call to an alumni.

The four brothers of Alpha Sig shown are getting a good laugh about a joke.

Albra Benyon attempts to put up the volleyball net.

KAPPA SIGMA
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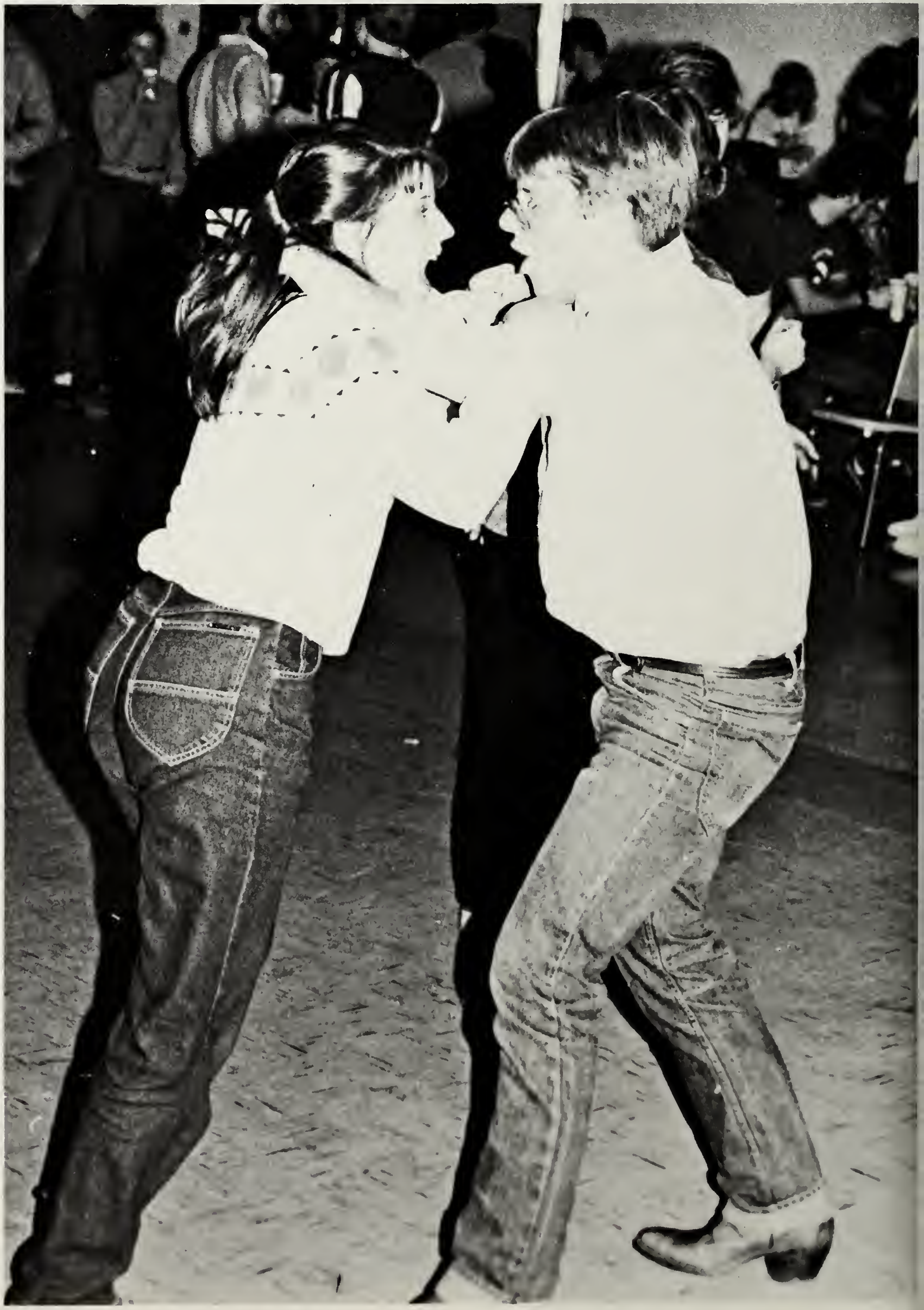
Setting the ball is an important part of each volleyball play. Andy Wortcutter sets for Sig Ep.

The tip off is very, very close between Brian Spencer and Mark Craven.

Sig Ep and Kappa Sig shake hands after a hard fought match between the two rivals.

After catching the football, Todd Mooth moves foward for the anticipated touchdown.

An excited Lori Whitehead sings to her dance partner at one of the Stewart Hall dances.



Zeta Eta Theta entered the pedal prix this year and even though they didn't win Sandra Hunt did her best to keep the competition stiff.

Members of the Order of Diana sing and dance to the beat of their music at air band night.

TKE alumni and actives move a keg from their house to the Grand Prix during Spring Big Weekend.

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Stewart Hall

Stewart Hall is the largest mens dormitory on the Tri-State Campus. The four floors of Stewart Hall housed mostly freshmen, but all the residents treated each floor as an individual dorm.

Many of the floors formed intramural teams to compete against the other organization teams on campus. Some of these teams are now traditions and others died out within a few years time.

Stewart Hall contains the main cafeteria on the Tri-State campus. This cafeteria prepared meals for 4 other dorms as well as Stewart Hall. Szabo Food Service catered the cafeteria food and some weekend parties throughout the school year.

Stewart Hall also has a store which sold pizza, candy, and other snacks to students from 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. on weekdays and from 5:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. on weekends. There are pinball machines and a large screen T.V. for the students to enjoy.

Stewart Hall Dorm Council

Mike Gerke, Doug Townsend, Christopher LaVine, Jeff Coutant, Scott Steelman, Steve Richwine, Brad Corbin, David Tieman, Dan Junge (Pres.), Roy L. Quinn (Tres.), Kevin Passino (Vice Pres.), Ken Lettig, Jim McNamee Not pictured: John Pitchford, Mark Ulseth, Jeff Baert

The Stewart Hall Dorm council was formed by the resident students to function as a selective and decision making body for student's activities within Stewart Hall.

Some students enjoy the Stewart Hall dance.

DIET PEPSI
PEDAL PELT
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Sometimes teamwork is essential when doing homework. Lou Flynn and Bonnie Bo[illegible]helli help each other on an assignment.

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Front row; Cheryl Ritzi, Shelly Heater, Carol Desmarais, Kristin Leffler and Charlene Zehe. Second row; Cynthia Sellers, Teresa Hippensteel, and Jenny Sprunger. Third row; Penny Reed, Marcia Carpenter, Lisa Barrett, Michele Magera, Lynda Cooper, Mary Kay Hockenberry, and Beth Carper. Fourth row; Versie Hunter, Danette Novak, Robin Sullivan, Dorothy Schalow, Jennifer Miller, Pam Kruger, Sue Reihl, Kristy Griffith, and Karen Stewart. Back row; Maria Shereda, Darla Sykes, and Teri Worthen.

At one of the many dorm sponsored dances Sandy Hunt moves to the beat.

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Platt Hall

Platt Hall is the new residence of the Basketball team and the track team. Their intramural football team was victorious in the 82-83 season.

Residents of Platt participate in the wagon race of fall Big Weekend.

Platt hall's football team is victorious in intramural football once again.

Tony Gary, Ted Owen, Keith Thompson, Dan Glanders, Chris Johnson, John Bagley, Gary Lively, Byron Miller, Brian Wise, Ron Mullincow, Mike Sheetz, Dan Healy, Drew Marvin, Dale Race, Kent Lorbilger, Greg Kable, Doug Graham, Kyle Weddle, Mike Bertelson, Darin Salyer, Bret Norton, Ellen Sully, Mike Sully, Dave Miller, Brain McSwain, York Young, Jim Strbjak, Steve Rahm, J.D. Collins, Tony North, Paul Finnell, Jeff Fuller, Mike Senour, Doug King, Mike Stafford, Greg Heator, Shawn Fleming, Ken Hayduck, Terry Basinger, Randy Ramsey, Jim Wilson, Terry Teegarden

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UNIT "B"

Marcia Mays, Diann Sandy, Claire Dewire, Leslie Moyer, Shari Dean, Annette Cousino, Lori Morgan, Ruth Eberlin, Cindy Mercer, Jo Bennett, Sue Andress, Brenda Weirich, Sheila Krieger, Judy Buhlinger, Teresa Mackie, Becky McGee, Janet Mills, Becky Davis, Cheryl Jabaay, Sharon Hester, Jenny Graybill, Shari Winchester, Annette Weingart, Chris Curran, Michelle Tousant, Karen Alston, Lana Harvey, Lisa Book, Michele Miller, Della Burkhart, Pam Dangler, Yvonna & Mike Scott—Hall Directors

Lori Morgan and Russ Gyeruk participate in the pie eating contest.

The Unit "B" girls practice the pyramid.

Claire Dewire looks on at happy hour.

Unit "B" was a new face on campus this year. After the basketball players were moved to Platt Hall, Unit "B" was open for mostly freshmen girls. The dorm showed unity and organization throughout the year.

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CAMERON HALL

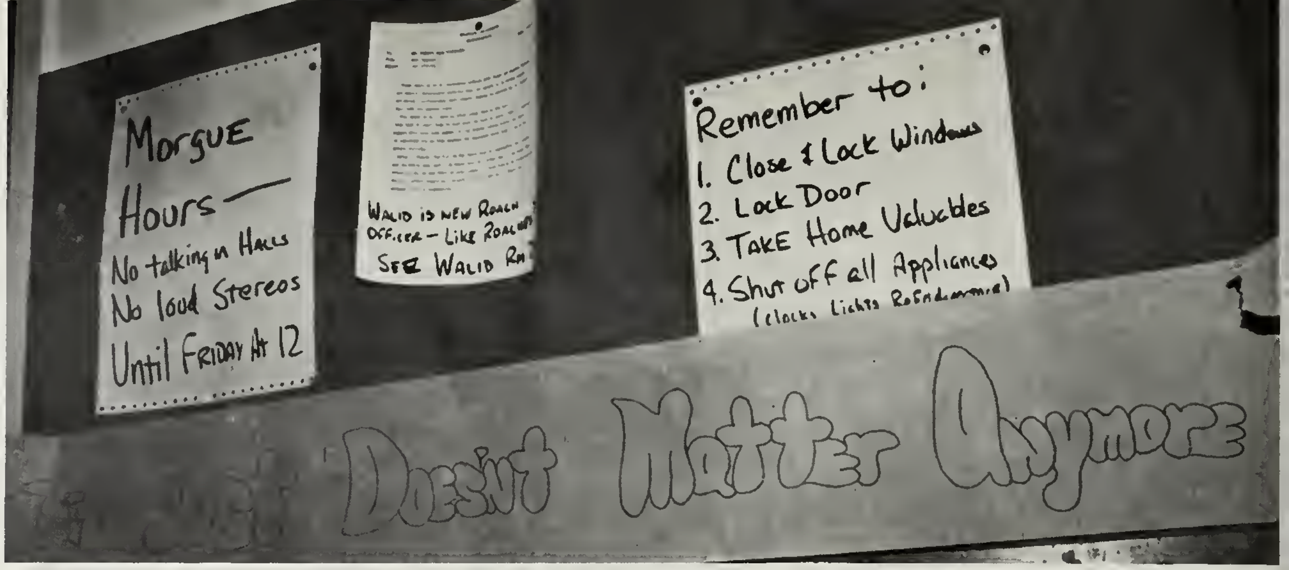
Row 1: Daine Lehner, Kristy Richard, Sandy Shaw, Sandy Kiesel, Barb Loundenslager, Lori Wade, Pam Griggs, Leslie Alexander, Cindy Clark Row 2: Debbie Ritchie, Bea Mull, Deb Kaag, Darla Walker, Lori Whitehead, Mindy Noyse, Lisa Darnell, Jean Nuesbaum, Julie Andrewjeski Row 3: Danice Weber, Kelly Boik, Heidi Van Horn, Phyllis Zickmund, Julie Jefferies, Tanya Brooks, Denise Maddux, Lisa Lucenko

Nat Whitcomb shys from the camera.

Denise Maddux studies for her next hour's test.

Deb Kaap gets ready for class.

The typical attitude around finals time of most students is "It just doesn't matter anymore!".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No loud Stereos
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See Walid
Remember to:
1. Close & Lock Windows
2. Lock Door
3. Take Home Valuables
4. Shut off all Appliances
Doesn't Matter Anymore

An open book means someone is planning on studying hard. Danice Edwards is preparing to do just that.

The camera seems to be interupting something important between two studying Platt residents; Doug King and Greg Heator.

Just one of the many room parties thrown in Stewart Hall.

Tinsel and more tinsel keep Jeff Barrett occupied during Christmas decorating at Stewart Hall.

Some students live at home and commute to school. One commuter student is working on his Chemistry lab.

Some Stewart Hall residents are enjoying the screen TV in the Stewart Hall Store.

Scrapbook of Organizations

One of the many successful parties held in the Stewart Hall cafeteria.

Stewart resident, Tracy Harris, eats as many hamburgers as possible during Fall Big Weekend's hamburger eating contest.

Platt Hall is the residence hall assigned to the basketball and track teams. Steve Rohm and Marv were both track runners.

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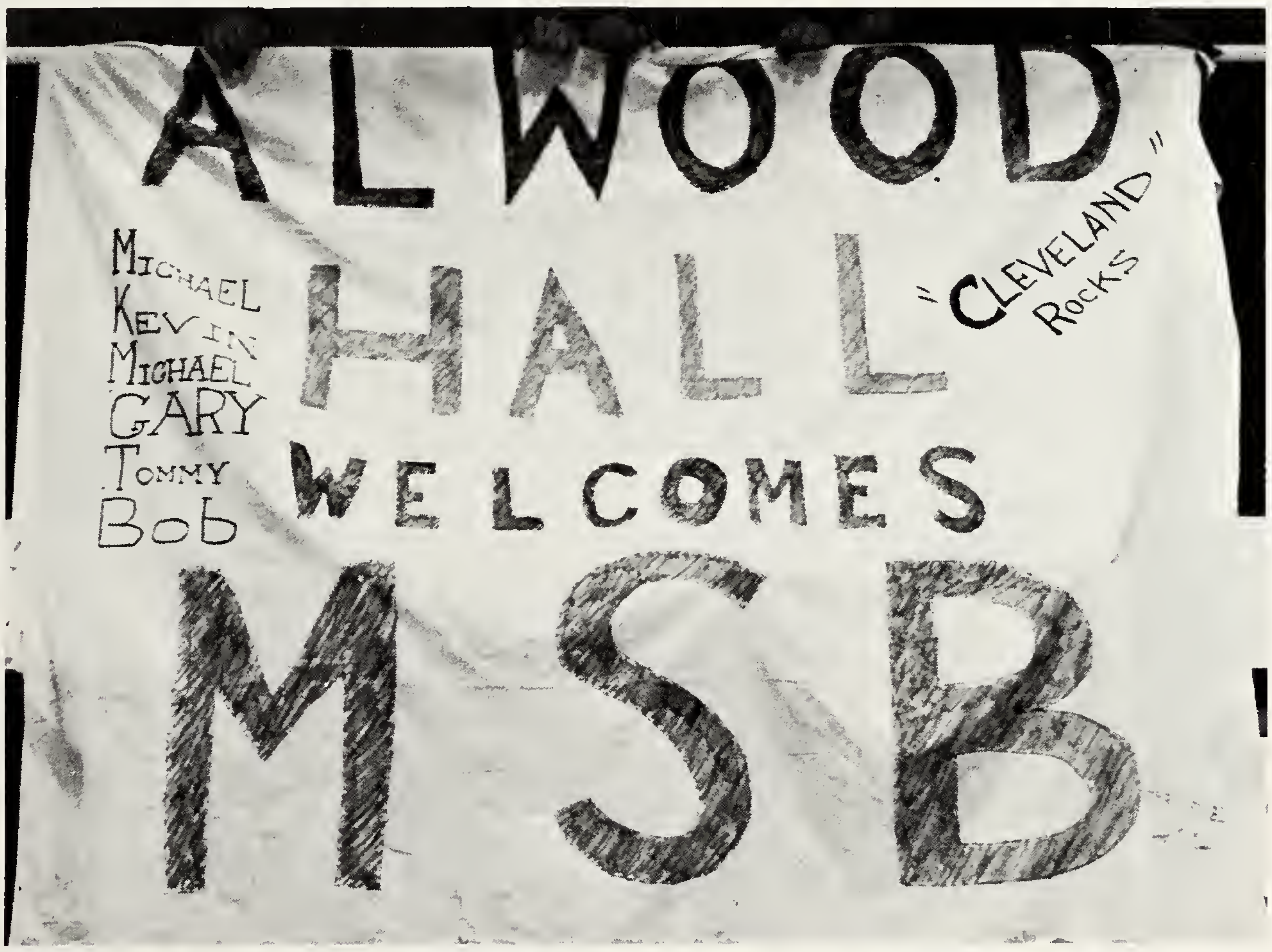
All dorm residents move to the band's tunes. Here just a few occupy the dance floor.

Alwood Hall is closed but it's past residents still hold on to the dorm's tradition of hanging a welcome sign for the Spring Weekend band.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MICHAEL
GARY
TOMMY
BOB
"CLEVELAND ROCKS"

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Reynolds Wrap
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Just some of the late night edibles and drinks that students enjoy.

ORGANIZATIONS

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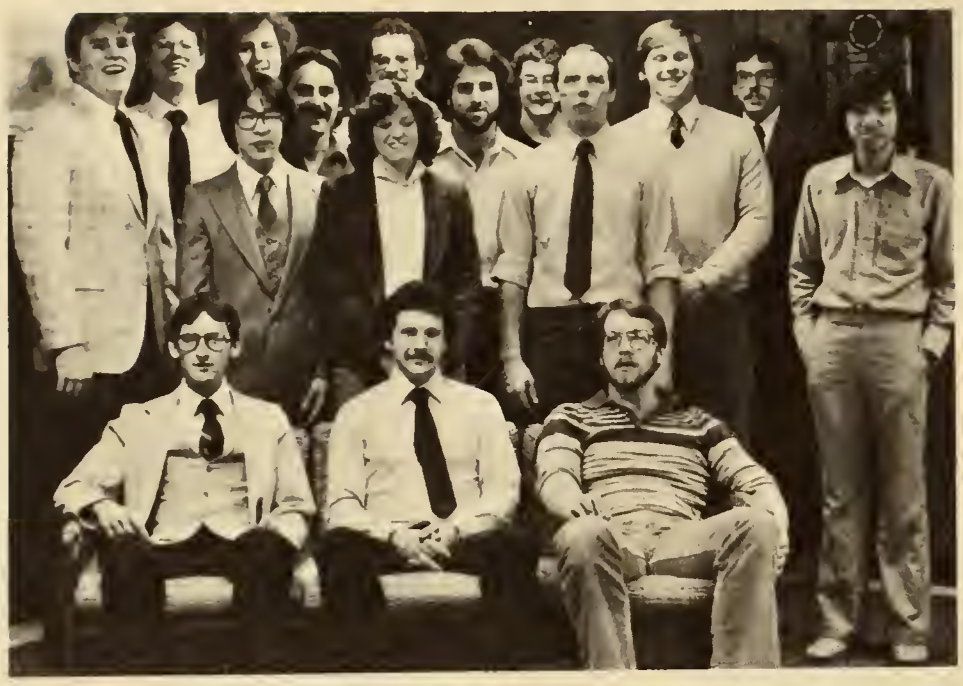

Front Row, Left to Right; Byron Miller, Bill Del Signore, Dan Zierten.
Second Row; Jay Sugawara, Linda Laffin, Charles Gennaro.
Third Row; Tom Damon, Steve Cords, Bill LoPresti, Mike Osipov, Chee Beng Ng.
Back Row; Mark Petroski, Mike Freeman, Brad Tuttle, Jeff Ross, Jim Decker.

The American Society of Civil Engineering is open to any Civil Engineering student. ASCE is the oldest of the professional engineering societies. The objective of ASCE is to encourage its members to study civil engineering and to advance the civil engineering profession. The society also providing regular meetings with excellent speakers throughout the year.

ASCE members celebrate their success after the concrete canoe race.

JAY SUGAWARA
JEFF ROSS
JOHN GORE
JOHNNY GORE

At an ASCE meeting, elections are held for new officers.

DELTA NU ALPHA

Delta Nu Alpha Promotes greater knowledge of traffic and transportation amoung its members by holding informal discussions at all regular meetings

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Front Row, Left to Right; Terri Calmes, David James. Back Row; Dexter Prough, Eric Lee, Tom Cassidy, Debi Ritchie, Advisor Wesley Green. Not Pictured; Shelley Bessel, Dave Zeider.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY

The purpose of ACM is to further our knowledge of computers and programs and to help old and new students become familiar with the computer system on campus.

Front Row, Left to Right; Greg Kable, Ebrahim Al-Hunetti, Pat Miller, Jenny Sprunger, Advisor Red Graves.
Second Row; Harold Bass, Mike Gerke, Peter Craine.
Third Row; Eben Carper, Diane Lutz, Shari Winchester.
Back Row; Scott Flory, Bob Mellen, Russ Gyurek, Barry Juras.

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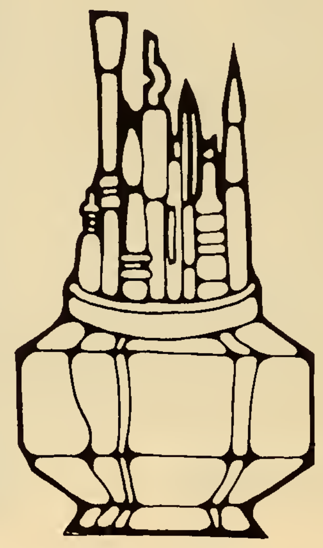

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SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

Front Row, Left to Right; MaryKay Long, Melissa Lam, Vicki Coliton.
Second Row; Danise Edwards, Kerry Baum, Peggy Huffman.
Back Row; Advisor Jackie Orsagh, Jan Rush.

The Society of Women Engineers promotes women in professional fields and teaches members how to interview, cope with stress and manage a two career family.

PI TAU SIGMA

Front Row, Left to Right; Larry Kibler, Larry Huffman, Advisor Bahram Farahmand, Pam Todd, Don Cuneo, Kim Hadaway, Jill Ashton, Bill Merrit.
Second Row; Ken Rettig, Tim Grilliot, Greg Dragoo, Ray Proud, Bill Eckenwiler, Jim Taylor, Ron Price.
Back Row; Advisor Neil Johnson, Scott Spodeck, Greg Bassett, Jim Axdorff, Doug Clemens, Craig Bercaw, Bob Bates, Jeff Williams, Mark Rieffel, David Keech, Craig Magara, Tom Heil, Sean Sharp.

Pi Tau Sigma is a national Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity. The purpose of this organization is to foster the high ideals of the engineering profession to promote the mutual professional welfare of its members and to develop in students of mechanical engineering the attributes for effective leadership.

ETA KAPPA NU

Front Row, Left to Right; Billy Douglas, Norm Adams, Charles Ratnam.
Middle Row; Advisor Vuk Fatic, Kevin Passino, Ed McGee, Jim Kazmierzak.
Back Row; Keith Jenkins, Zia Rahim, Andy Perkins, Advisor Alan Showalter, William Shenberger.

Eta Kappa Nu is the only national electrical engineering honor society. This organization recognizes outstanding electrical engineers, electrical engineering students and [illegible] engineering professionals across the country.

Dr. Stoudinger is the faculty advisor for the local chapter of Eta Kappa Nu at Tri-State University.

TAU BETA PI

Front Row, Left to Right; Ken Rettig, Jeff Fuller, Dan Zierten.
Middle Row; Mike Meaney, Kevin Passino, Kim Hadaway, Linda Laffin, Larry Kibler, Chuck Bunnell.
Back Row; Steve Kolbow, Dean Hadley, Brad Corbin, Dan Salmons, Norm Adams, Scott Spodeck.

The Tau Beta Pi Association, National Engineering Honor Society, was founded at Lehigh University in 1885 to mark those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering or Tau Beta Pi by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering and fosters a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is a group of students dedicated to following Christ by the means of Bible Studies, prayer groups, special speakers and events.

Front Row, Left to Right; Jim McNamee, J.D. Collins, Jenny Sprunger, Jeff Fuller, Sheli miller, Jim Strbjak.
Middle Row; Eric Reed, Brad Corbin, Don Castle, Glenn Myers, Dean Hadley, Advisor Tim Hudson.
Back Row; Don Selle, Versie Hunter, Randy Lehman, Roelf Kuitse, Greg Staley, David Young, Jerry Fouts.

At their IVCF meetings, members enjoy singing together.

INTER- FRATERNITY COUNCIL

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Front Row, Left to Right; Tim Kelly, Ray Frey, Todd Haughee.
Back Row; Tim Crall, Advisor Al Guilford, Randy Lehman, Rick Blakslee, Mike Haun, Ed Nailey, Bill Forshey-

The Inter-Fraternity Council of Tri-State University plays an important role in the Fraternity system. It acts as a United Nations among the fraternities. The council is made up of nine officers, each elected for a one year term.

The IFC sponsors many social as well as athletic and scholastic events. All Fraternities are urged to participate. Awards to the member Fraternities are given for such areas as scholastics, public relations, and of course sports. The highlight of the year is annual spring Greek week activities.

MUSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Muslem Student Association is an organization committed to Islamic ideals. For more than a decade now, MSA has sought to harness Muslem energies of this continent into a program of self-help and survival for themselves and of service and enlightment for mankind. The MSA is an independent organization. It is not affiliated with any government, or with any political or religious organization here or over seas. It has its roots in this continent and is run exclusively by Muslims in the United States and Canada.

Front Row, Left to Right; Tousef Sabri, Abdulla Sabri, Al-Azmi Khaled, Ahmed Ali Saleh, Shakeel Ishaque.
Middle Row; Rifa'at Tayeh.
Back Row; Mohammed Zahedul Huq, Ayman Bianouni, Mayisar Hussein, Maher Odah, Hussain Quraish, Maan Hussein.

Two foreign students enjoy a game of ping pong.

Ski Club

The Tri-State Ski Club is organized and will be operated exclusively to promote snow skiing ability and entertainment for the Tri-State students and faculty.

Front Row, Left to Right; John Lewand, Dannette Novak, Judy Buhlinger, Annette Cousino, Terri Worthen, Joe Wechezak, Jeff Mueller. Back Row; Drew DeGeorge, Tom Wottala, Greg Seifert, Steve Everett, John Taylor.

UNIVERSITY BAND

Front Row, Left to Right; Keith Hastings, Annette Weingart. Middle Row; Greg Ropp. Back Row; Brian Bearosley, Chris Curran, Kevin Kracher, Phil VanVlack, Terry Wooster, Dean Hadley, Mark Mulich, Pete Schrepfer

The band is a student run organization. They play pep and stage band music at basketball games and drama club plays.

WEAX 88.3 FM

WEAX is a student-operated non-commercial, FM station. It maintains a philosophy of entertaining and educating by continually informing listeners about the newest albums, most vital public affairs concerns, latest news stories, and about activities happening on the T.S.U. campus.

Front Row, Left to Right; Paul McDowell, Sandy Hunt, Lori Wade, Pat Sheehan. Back Row; Randy Whitt, Brian Wright, Eric Johnson, Doug Townsend, Jeff Zdrojewski

Inventory is a necessary part of maintaining a functional radio Station.

TSU DRAMA

Drama Club's purpose is to provide members of the University community with the opportunity to participate in theatrical productions and to provide learning experiences in dramatic productions.

In Ernest in Love, Tina Overcash and Peter Craine gaze into each others eyes while talking, as Prof. Glen Gaerte eavesdrops.

TRI-ANGLE

The Triangle is published on Thursdays when school is in session. Articles submitted must be typed, double-spaced. Articles must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. Tuesdays, pictures by 4:00 p.m. Monday.

Front Row, Left to Right; Mike Sully, Sharon Hester, Jeff Sherwood. Back row; Janet Mills, York Young, Pete Peresie, Don McFadden, Riaz Ur Rahman, Keith Emerick.

AMATUEUR RADIO CLUB

Front Row, Left to Right; Tom Busch, Don Sheets.
Middle Row; James Allman, David Metz, Mark Green.
Back Row; Pat Krohn, Steve Martin.

While painting the door for the Amateur Radio Club, David Metz concentrates.

The Tri-State Amateur Radio Club is a group of people who are interested in Radio communications. An amateur radio liscense is not a requirement for membership. The members operate the Steele Memorial Radio Station — W9BF, located in the northwest corner of the Aero building.

GRAND PRIX

Grand Prix Weekend is the biggest campus event of the school year. The highlight of the weekend is the go-Kart race on Saturday afternoon which draws hundreds of spectators. The Grand Prix Committee is responsible for coordinating the Race and activities.

As Allison Cook rounds the corner on two wheels, Marsha Casper strives to catch up.

Even though the day was dismal, adjustments were still made on cars before the race.

IEEE - COMPUTER SOCIETY

The purpose of the instituted of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is to aid its members in their pursuit of a career in electrical engineering.

DOUG TOWNSEND, RUSS GYUREK, KEITH L. JENKINS, NORM ADAMS, CHRIS POZOISKI, ZIA RAHIM, RICHARD ROSEEN, MICHAEL POLZIN, SCOTT FRY, MARK GREEN, THAIER HASSAN, PAT Knohd, CHARLES RATNAM, PAUL STONE, DEB FARMER.

STUDENT'S ENGINEERING COUNCIL

The students Engineering council is an organization that encourages the coordination of activities both social and technical between the different engineering curricula.

Front Row, Left to Right; Mike Osipov, Jim Strbjak, Mary Kay Long, Andy Perkins,
Middle Row; Ron Price, Kevin Passino, Ken Rettig, Charles Gennaro, Scott Spodeck.
Back Row; Bill Douglas, Mark Petroski, Allen Becker, Greg Staley.

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Resident Hall Association (RHA)

RHA, a group of representatives from each dorm, sponsored various activities throughout the year. Such as: A Halloween party, a semi-formal dance and Casino night. Unfortunately, due to certain circumstances, RHA was disbanned at the end of last year.

Casino Night came to an end with the auctioning of various prizes.

The craps table was busy at RHA's Casino Night. Mindy Heist, Kent Wallace, Dale Hauser, and Scott Scherer place bets while John Behee and Grace Beltz run a "fair" craps table.

Front Row, Left to Right; Kelly Kendall, Diane Lutz, Jeff Baert, Jim Strbjak. Back Row; Mark Mulich, Shari Winchester, Janet Mills, Versie Hunter, Dale Hauser, Advisor Scott Crabtree.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Front Row, Left to Right; Advisor Charles Goodale, Liat Caruso, Darla Walker, Luane Zimmerman, Dave Tiemon, Terry Teegardin, Advisor William Walter.

Second Row; Sandy Shaw Darla Sykes, Pam Schmidt, Lisa Dornell, Harold Bass.

Third Row; Dale Hauser, Janet Mills, Tina Overcash, Dot Schalow, Shari Winchester, Lisa Lucenko.

Fourth Row; Grant Myers, John Loveday.

Fifth Row; Dexter Prough, Dee Swanson, David Chell, John Malone, Jim Loomis, Bill Brown, Mike Howe, Roelf Kuiste, Will Evens.

Back Row; Roy Quinn, Kent Miller, Curt Barclay, Walid El-Khouri, John DeWees, Greg Heator, Tim Stopher, Brian McQuillin, Dale Race.

Alpha Kappa Psi is designed to help the four year business majors of Tri-State learn about the fields they will be entering by teaching leadership and respect.

American Institute Of Aeronautics And Astronautics

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics promotes the advancement and distribution of knowledge of theory and practices; the fostering of professional consciousness and fellowship.

Front Row, Left to Right; Jeff Fuller, John Mayer, Mike Nadeau.

Middle Row; Vicky Coliton, Phil Jones, Faazel Muhseen, Kevin Saegar.

Back Row; Francis Crotty, Julie Jeffries, Mark Mulich.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

No Smoking
IN THIS
AREA

The American Institute of Chemical Engineering functions to promote professional development of its members by meeting with faculty and fellow students having similar interests and ambitions.

Front Row, Left to Right; Tim Timmis (Alumni), Jim Kerr, Advisor Paul Rumps, Reji matthews, Robert Roethel, Mike Rist.
Back Row; Doug Cooper (Alumni), Dan Slagel, Roy Streater, Steve Sheets, Advisor chang, Bob Williams, Advisor Henry Tucker, Sandy Reichenbach, John Mastarone.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF DESIGN AND DRAFTING

AIDD IS AN ORGANIZATION WHOSE PURPOSE IS TO PLAN PROJECTS WHICH WOULD BE EDUCATIONAL AND INTERESTING TO ALL WHO ARE INVOLVED WITH DRAFTING AND DESIGNING !

Beta Beta Beta

Roberta Johnson, Sue Riehl, Brian Mason, Lorry Baker (the Skeleton), Jean Nussbaum, Steve Smith, Dr. Gene Kritsky.

Tri-Beta is national organization for Biology majors and for any students with an interest in biology. Tri-Beta has three functions: social, educational, and professional. Members are given the opportunity to do research projects and enter them in competition at yearly conventions.

SKULL And BONES

DAVID JAMES, AL GUILFORD, HAROLD BASS, KELLY KENDALL, JOHN BROWDER, CRAIG MAGERA, ALEXANDER DUMONT, JANET MILLS, DON CUNEO, WILL EVENS, DEAN HARWOOD, RUSS GYUREK, AL SHOWALTER, JIM DECKER, PETE PERESIE, MARK KOLACKI, JOHN VAUGHT.

CHI EPSILON

Chi Epsilon is a National Honorary Civil Engineering Society dedicated to the purpose of maintaining and promoting the Status of Civil Engineering as an ideal profession. Chi Epsilon members possess the following qualities: technical ability, intelligence, moral integrity, and leadership.

DELTA MU DELTA

Delta Mu Delta is a National Honor Society in Business Administration. Its purpose is to encourage higher scholarship and to recognize and reward scholastic achievement in business. One's membership in Delta Mu Delta also means that a student has good character and the unmistakable leadership potential for a socially useful and satisfying career of service.

Moving to the beat
are Kevin Passino
and a lady friend.

Bumping hasn't gone out of style. Teri Distler and partner bump down to the floor.

Everyone is catching onto the bump and most seem to really be having an excellent time

What To Do After The Meetings . . .

During the Rhonda Fleming Concert at STEWART HALL SHARI [illegible] AND [illegible] [illegible] SHARE A [illegible]

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TWO ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEMBERS; JIM LOOMIS and DARLA WALKER DANCE TO THE BEAT OF THE MUSIC.

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Workers at the Alpha
Kappa Psi Car Wash
work diligently.

BUILDING AN ORGANIZATION ON MY SPARE TIME IS . . .

One TSU ISA student works on a project for class.

Members of the go-cart race during Grand Prix make some last minute cheeks on their carts before practice runs start.

Restoring a room for ISA isn't an easy job.

One of the many important scenes from the fall play. Grant Myers listens to fellow actors dialogue.

Kevin Passino & Brian Willis make up a new dance at a Stewart Hall party.

The Modulus staff of 1941.

EAT, STUDY, AND WORK WEARILY!

Some of the members of ISA eat an evening meal together. The course seems to consist of lots of goodies like chips & hotdogs.

The pie eating contest is quite a thing to watch. Especially when the contestants take it so seriously.

A crowd gathers to watch the hamburger and ice cream eating contests.

THE FUN AND FOOD.

Dave Sutters plays the clown during 1970's Fall Festival.

Really digging in to the ice cream is Alfredo Gomez.

Typing for Secretarial club is a quick job for Marcia Mays.

Some students chat while waiting for st. senate meeting.

ORGANIZATIONS IN AND OUT OF CLASS.

Jo Bennett waits for a meeting to start.

Troy Neely is greeted by the TSU cheerleaders.

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WE HAVE THE SNOW AND THE SPORT OF IT!

Some of the TSU
ski club members
have a snowball fight.
They are; Jeff Mueller,
Teri Worthen, Greg
Seifert, and John
Lewand.

The cheerleaders of the 1975 basketball team scream and holler for their ball players.

The group of award winners fron 1st place to Rookie of the year are shown hereafter Grand Prix 1983.

Throughout the year, Student Senate sponsored various bands. Students dance to the music of Ebenezer.

an active member of drama club, Tina Overcash, played one of the various roles in "Earnest in Love".

A Look At Organizations —
Now and Then.

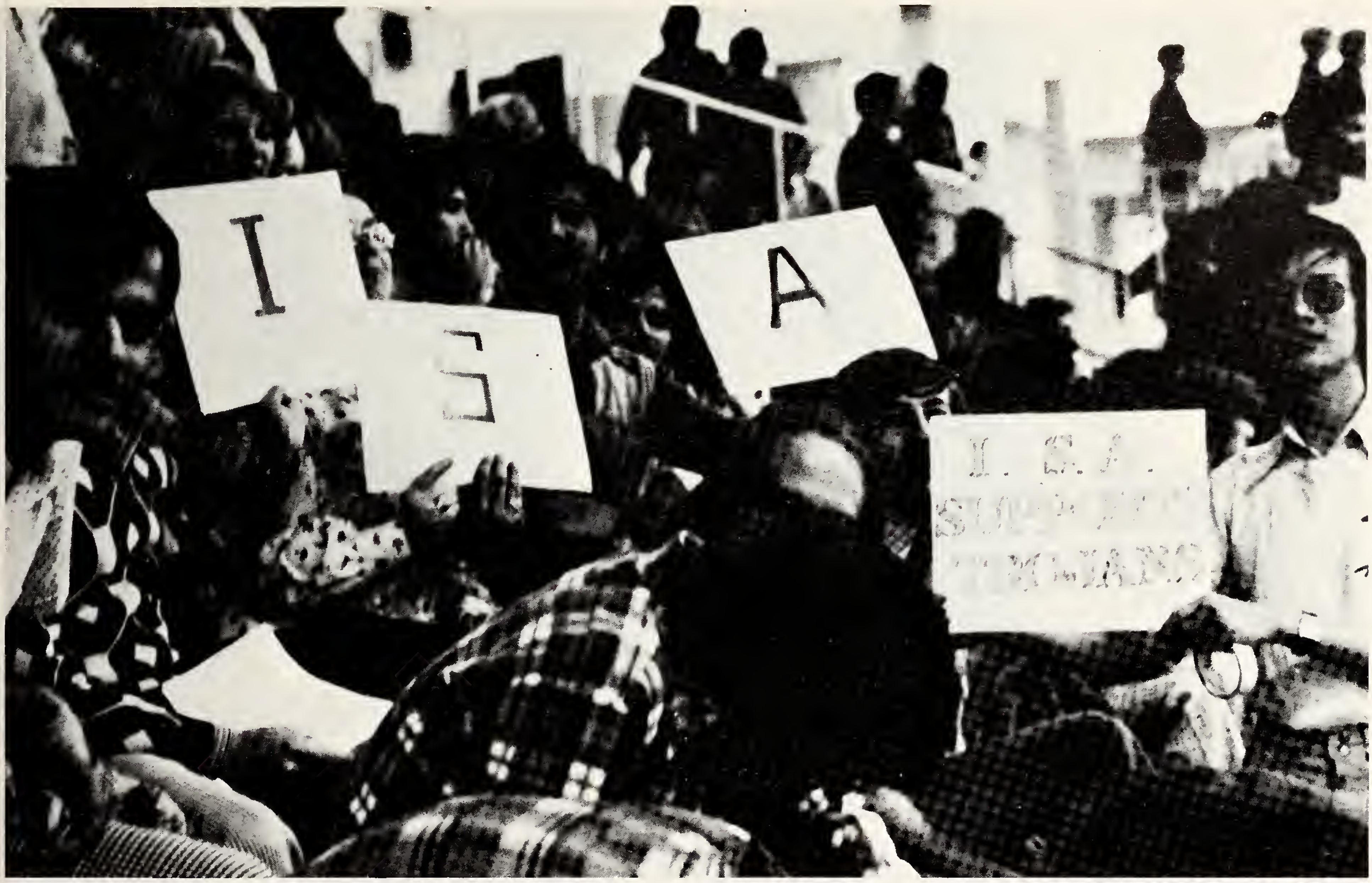
The band Rhonda Flemming and Company was sponsored by RHA for a semi-formal dance.

The Student Senate officers of 1978.

ORGANIZATIONS - still take hard work

The hard work pays off as students enjoy a band sponsored by Student Senate.

ACM helps maintain the computer center.



The ISA of 1976.

The Jazz Band of 1978 at "work".

A CANDID LOOK AT ORGANIZATIONS

The DeGarmo & Key band was sponsored by IVCF.

Organizations take hard work, but there are funtimes too.

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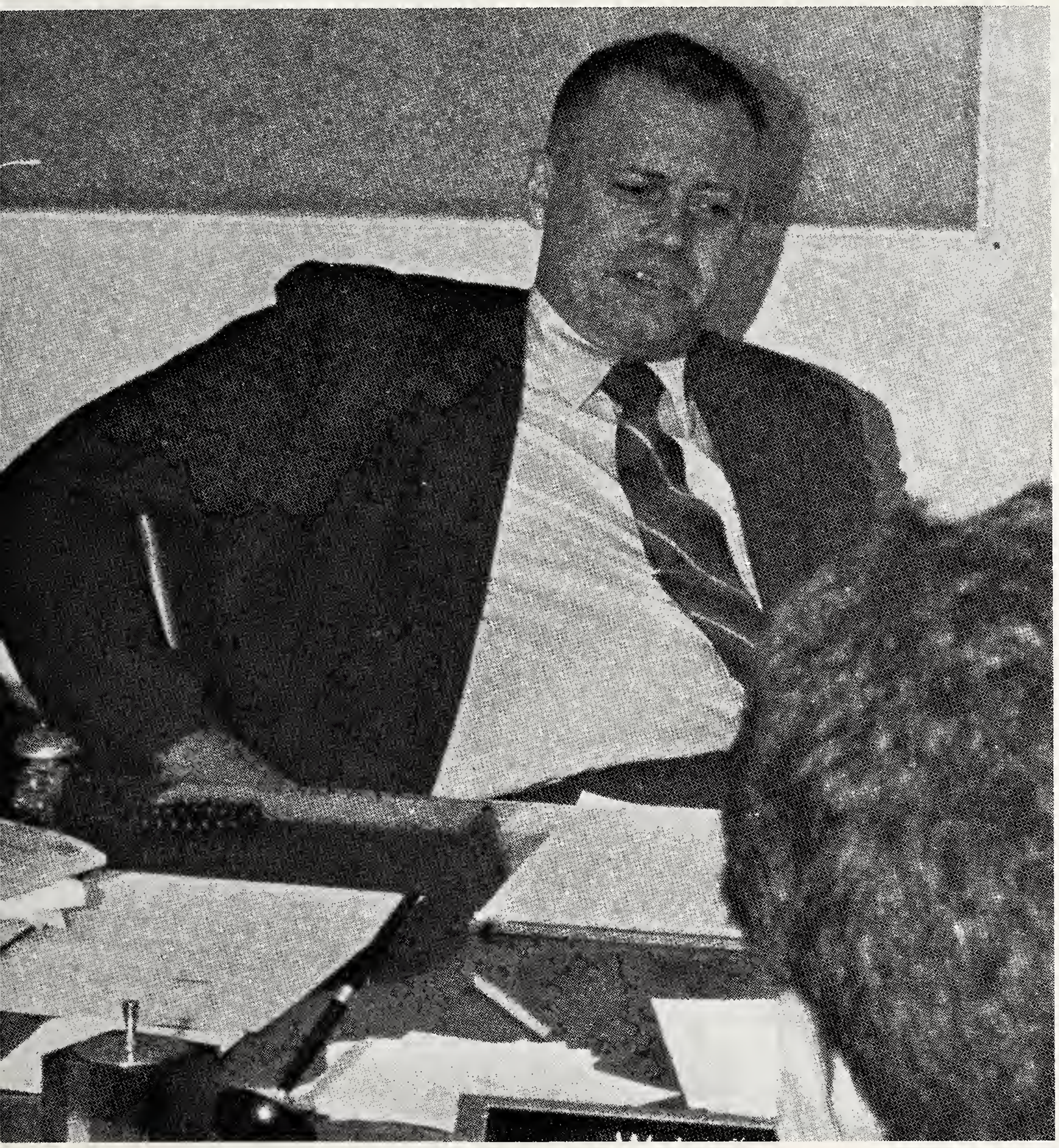
The Best of LIFE
OF LIFE

The 1974 Radio Club.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION



A smile is a common place sight, on Dean of Students, Stanley Perchan's face no matter what the problem.

Dean of Students 1970, Dr. William Scott, is advising a student concerning a problem at Tri-State.

The faculty staff not so long ago!

Thomas D. Yong

Janet Miller

James A. Zimmerman

Janet Rogers

Sally Habib

Mildred Swift

Martha Holloway

Cathy Kazmzrck

Holly Davis

Jo Seitz

Virginia Moser

Sally Rathbun

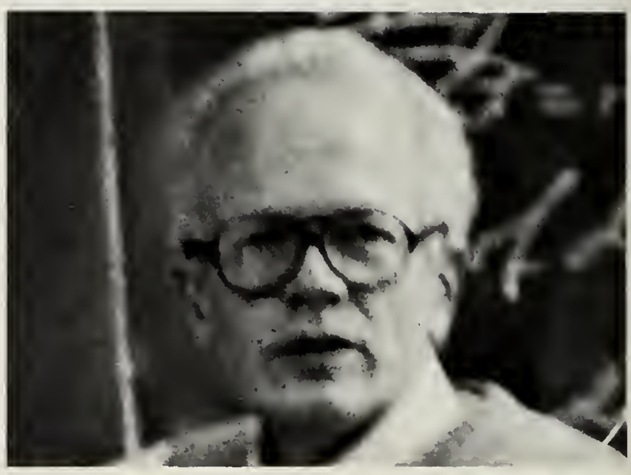
Generous Ralph Martin hands retiring Lana Christy her last paycheck.

Jerry R. Beehler

Jack Brillhart

John R. Behee

Thomas G. Burney

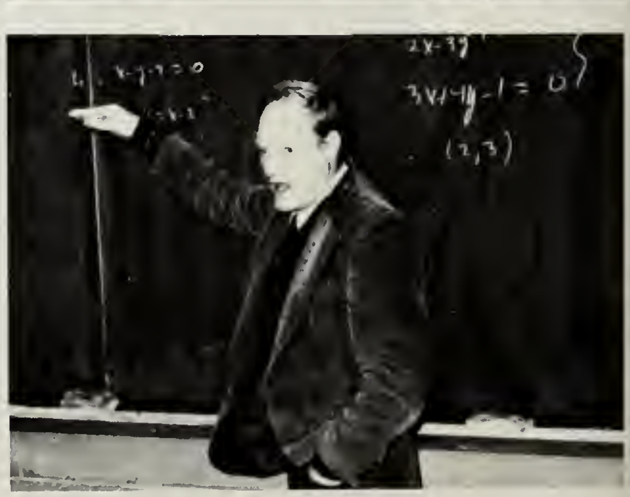


Grace Beltz

Dewight Case

Mrs. Benson

Charles K. Cook



Michael Blaz

Robert I. Cook

Susan M. Crabtree

Carl H. Elliott

Holly Davis

Daniel L. Fuller

James DeVos

Glenn E. Gaetre

Benjamin Dow

Richard J. Gollnick

Arthur E. Eberherdt

Charles D. Goodale, Jr.

Satish Goyal

Roger J. Hawks

Luther J. Graves, Jr.

Ima L. Heier

Wesley J. Green

William W. Hill

Karen S. Griggs

Peter A. Hippensteel

Albert A. Guilford

Robert G. Hoehn

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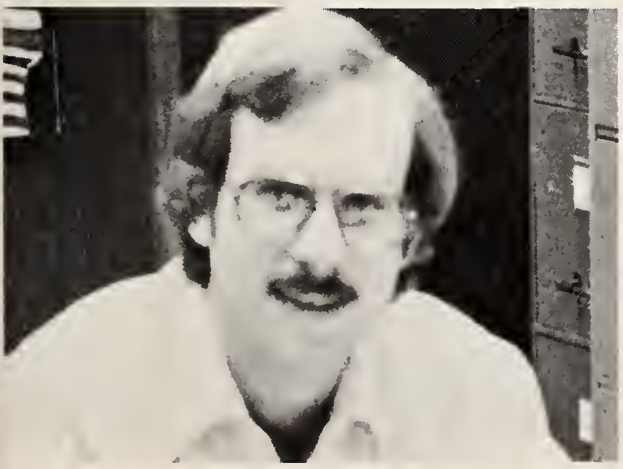

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Michael Lesiak

Michael J. Littell

Jane L. Mitchell

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Derald L. Moore

John C. McBride

Evelyn Morgan

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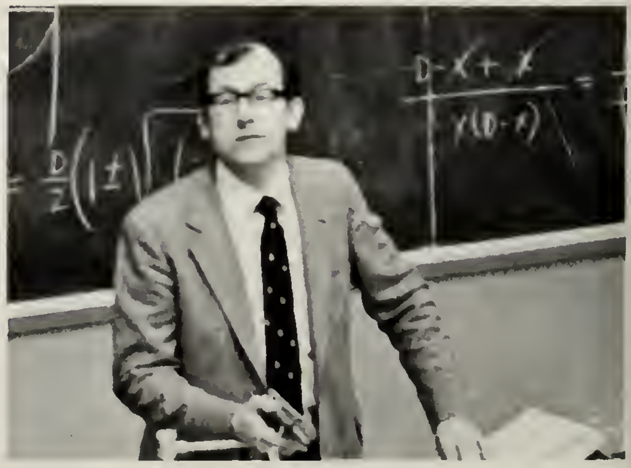
Kent D. Meyers

Jerry Moulder



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Elizabeth Orlosky

Mark L. Peterman

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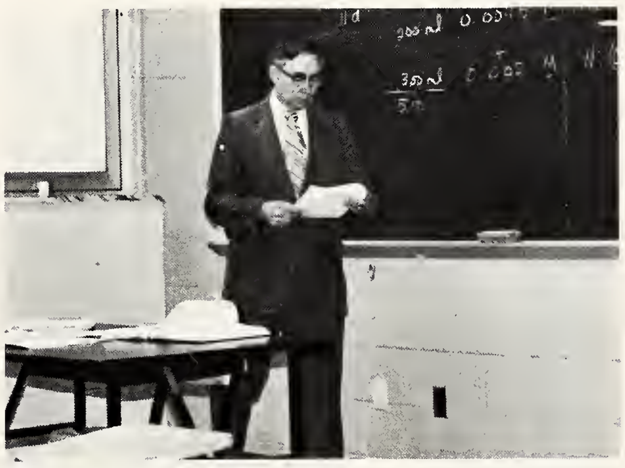

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Kurt Rathburn

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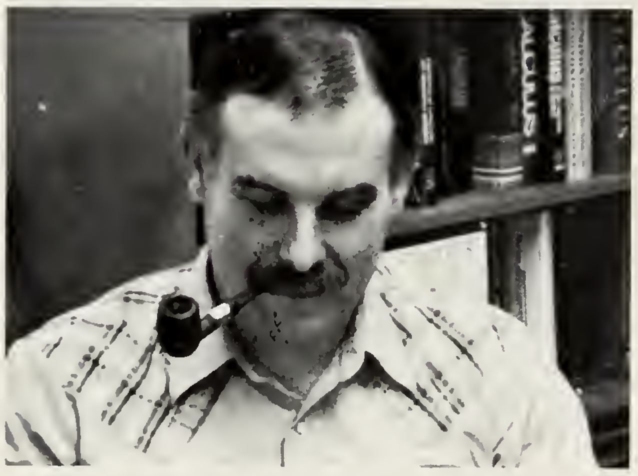
Dr. Paul P. Rumps

Blaine L. Shoup



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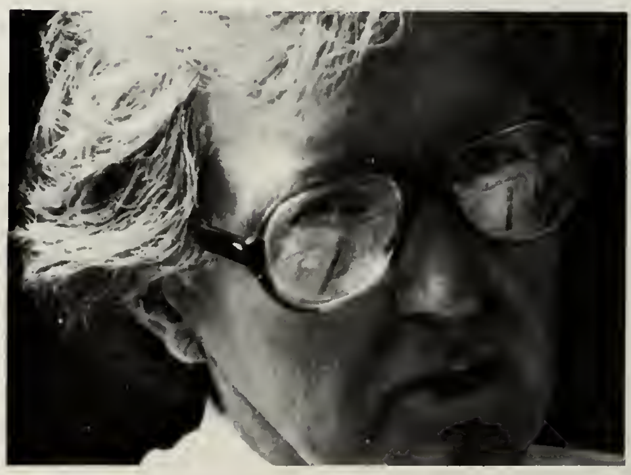
William R. SanGiacomo

Rudolph W. Stoeckel, Jr.

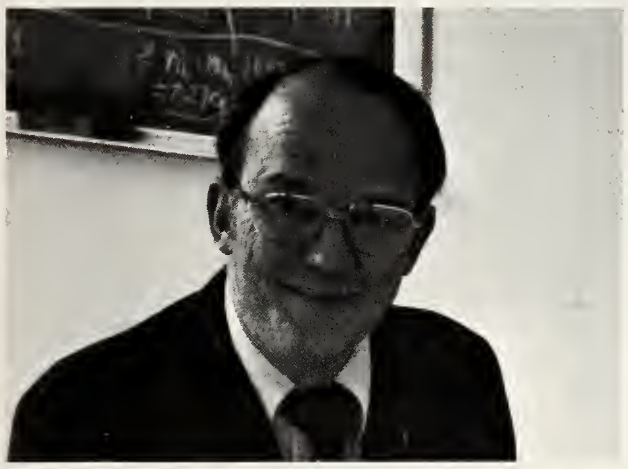
Steven A. Schoenfield

Alan R. Stoudinger



Gerald Seeley

Bill E. Sunday



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Mildred E. Swift

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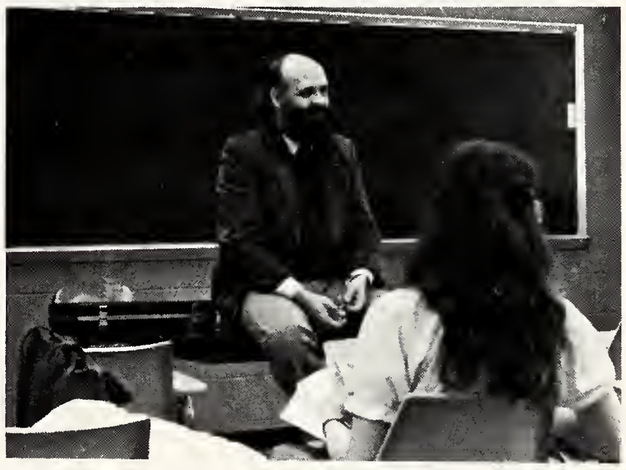

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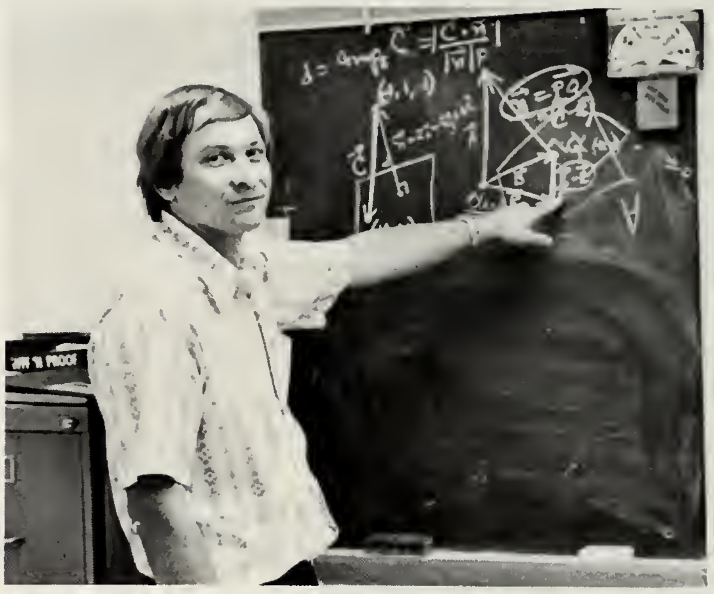
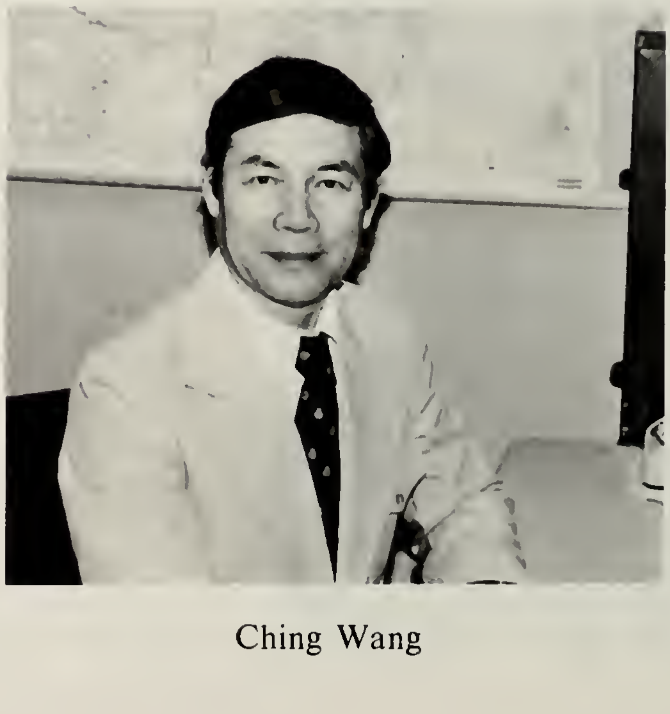


Richard Kruger

Thomas Young



Ching Wang

Cook, Seeley, Stoekel, Zimmerman run for the turkey!!!

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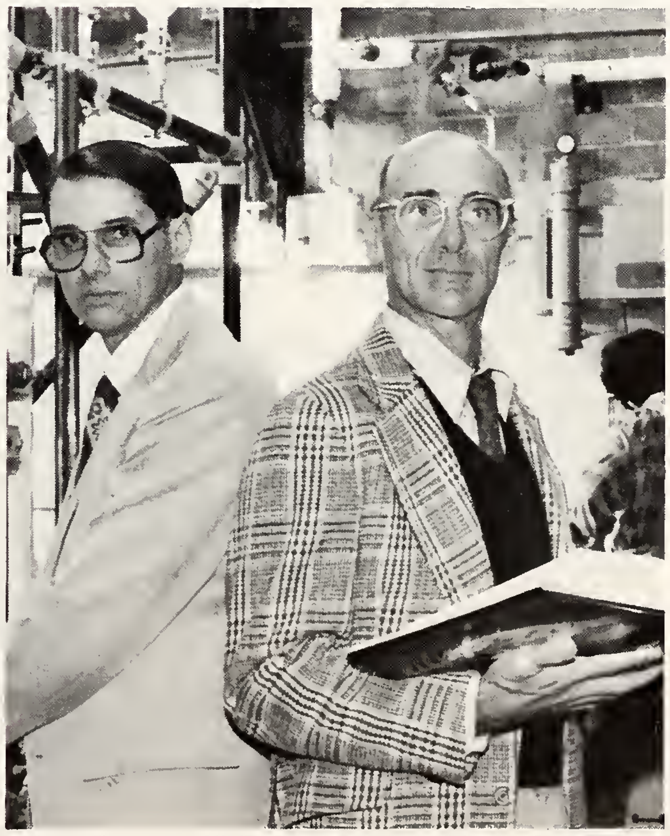
Stanley Perchan

Charles Cook, William San Giacomo



Gerald Seeley, Rudolph Stoeckel

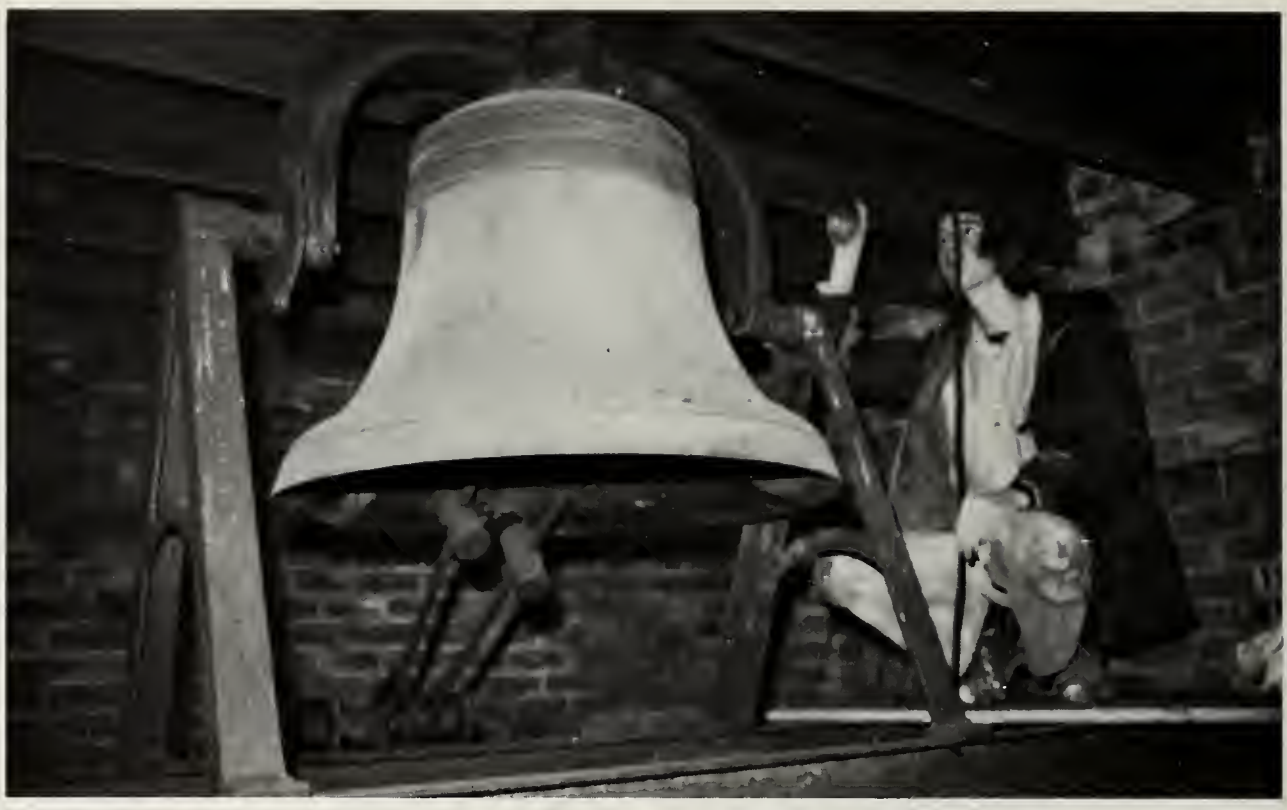
Removal of The Bell

The Tri-State University Senior class of 1983 sponsored the removal of the college bell from the administration building's bell tower on Tuesday, November 9, 1982. The bell will be cleaned polished, and given a new permanent home as a memorial. The bell, made in 1884 by Van Duzen and Tift (the Buckeye Bell Foundry) of Cincinnati, Ohio, was installed in the tower when the building was constructed in 1886. It fell from the tower during the fire of 1930, but was re-installed when the building was rebuilt. It has not been moved since that time.

A crane and operator were rented from Martin, Inc., of Fort Wayne. To help defer costs of the bell removal and clean-up, the Senior Class sold coffee and hot chocolate to spectators. The class is headed by Ken Rettig, president, and Kevin Passino, vice president.

Top Right: The university bell before it was moved from the top of the Administration building.

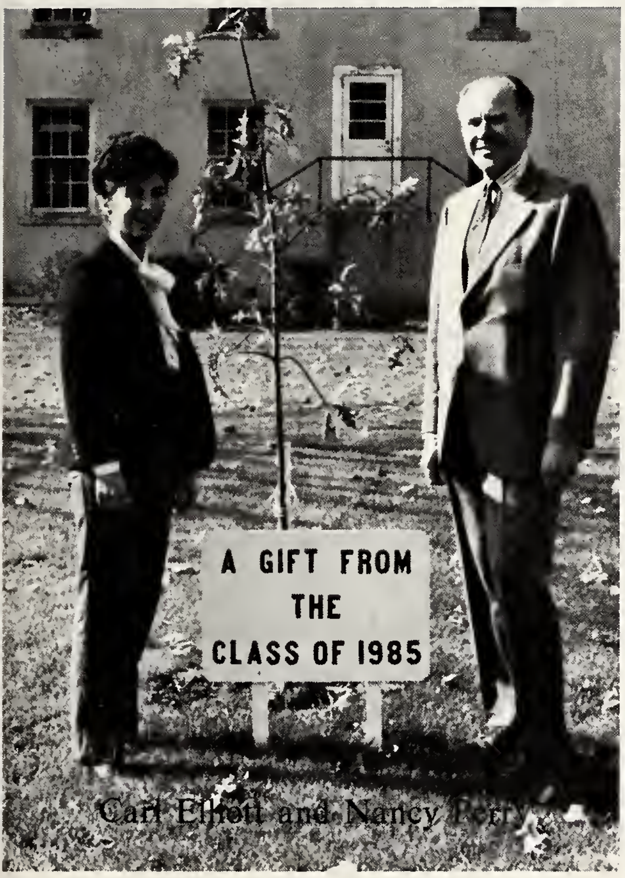
Middle Right: Kevin Passino helps secure the bell then awaits the lifting of it from the building.



Senior Kevin Passino watches as the bell is raised from its hiding place.

A crowd gathers to watch as the bell is lowered to the truck below.

Anticipated "Missing Faces" for Fall "83"


A GIFT FROM
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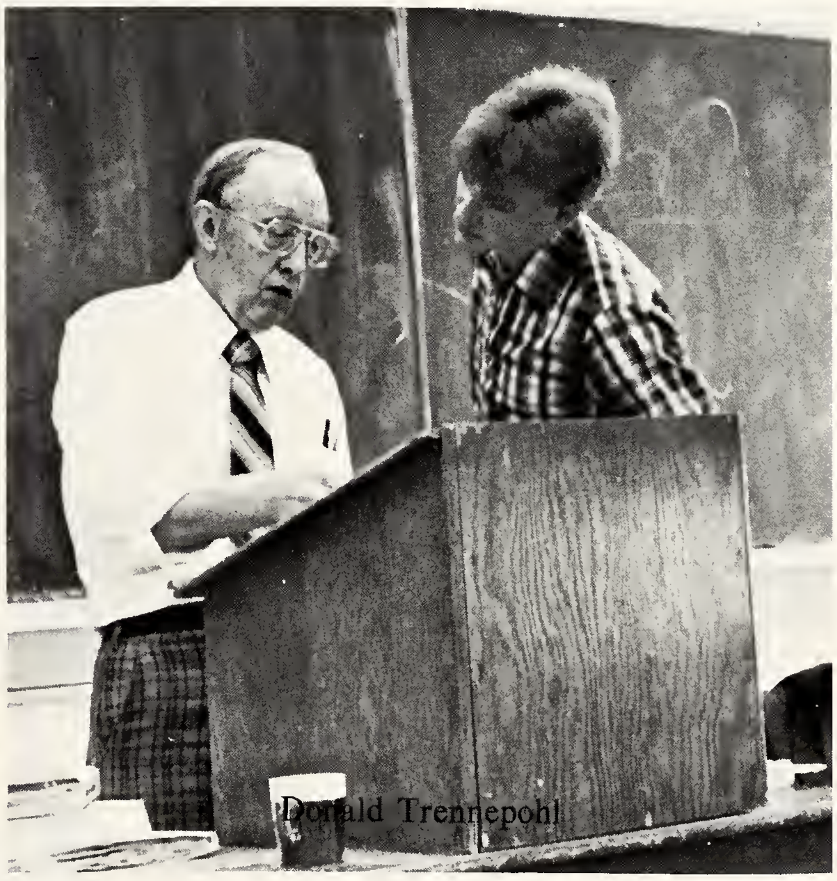
CLASS OF 1985

Carl Elliott and Nancy Perry

Stanley Perchan

Billy E. Sunday

Rudolph Stoe



Donald Trennepohl

PRACTICAL PHYSICS

Jerry Mounder

Phi Kappa Theta

Karen Griggs and below, Gerald Seeley

Fencing in 1976.

Girls intramural volleyball is fun and exciting. Sandy Hunt is setting to center front as Lynnette Stover and Jeannette Faust observe.

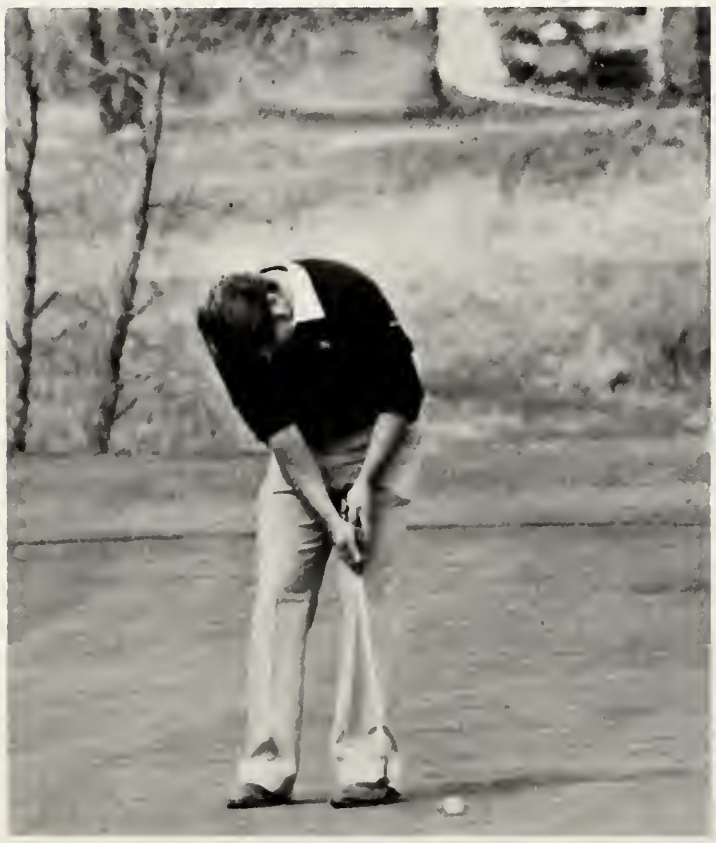
As Greg Reitmeyer punts, Steve Bracken follows with a watchful eye.

Golf

The Tri-State Trojan golfers are ready to begin their 1983 season with a strong competitive history. They will walk onto the green this year with the NAIA State Championship on their record book, and a full golfing season which started last fall when the Trojans lost only to Notre Dame at the Notre Dame NCAA Division I match.

"We have strength, experience, and yet youth," said head coach Bill SanGiacomo. "Another advantage is our depth. We have eight or more players who could start in the top five positions," said SanGiacomo.

The Trojan golfers have an competitive schedule for the 1983 season, but their strong record has prepared them. The Trojans have captured the State title three times over the past ten years, and they have never placed lower than third in State competition history. With this record behind them, and the 1982 NAIA title, the Trojan golfers have no where to move, but ahead.



Putting is a vital shot of the golf game. Steve Souder concentrates on his shot.

Chipping onto the green is a difficult shot. David Ringenberg shows the proper form and style before taking his shot.

Track

"We live off team depth and we score heavy in events," said Coach Dick Gollnick. This season's track team has a present standing of 42 members. This large number of team members will give the Trojans a competitive advantage in the variety of track and field events. "We run against some teams that are over our heads, but that makes us strong," said Gollnick.

One disadvantage the team will face is the transition from the indoor to the outdoor track. The facilities at Tri-State don't provide for easy transition, but Coach Gollnick predicts after two weeks the team will be well adjusted.

Gollnick is more than happy with the talent, and the team is willing to pay the price. "We have a good team chemistry," said Gollnick.

Hurdler Kyle Weddle warms up before a track meet.

The long jump takes concentration, as seen on Doug King's face.

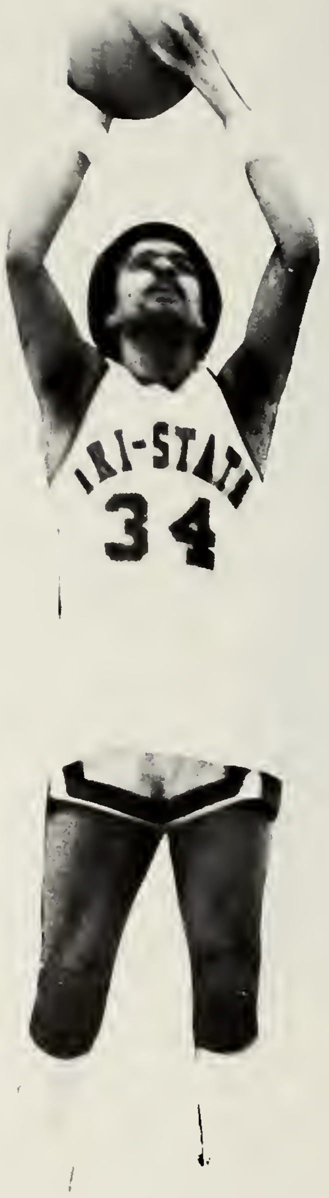
The Tri-State Trojans won the 1982-1983 NAIA District 21 championship.

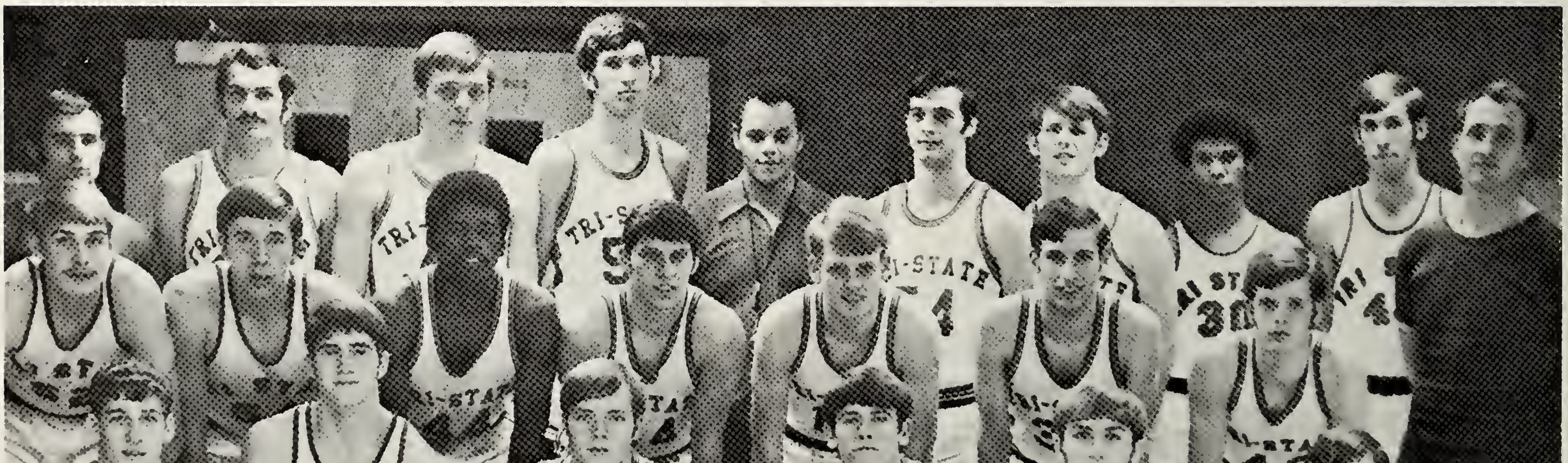
They then went to the nationals at Kansas City, where they lost to a much larger school, Chicago State.

One of the big advantages the Trojans enjoyed was a number of players capable of scoring double figures in a game.

Coach Mark Peterman noted, "That was a real plus for us. The other teams couldn't gear their entire defense around just one player to beat us."

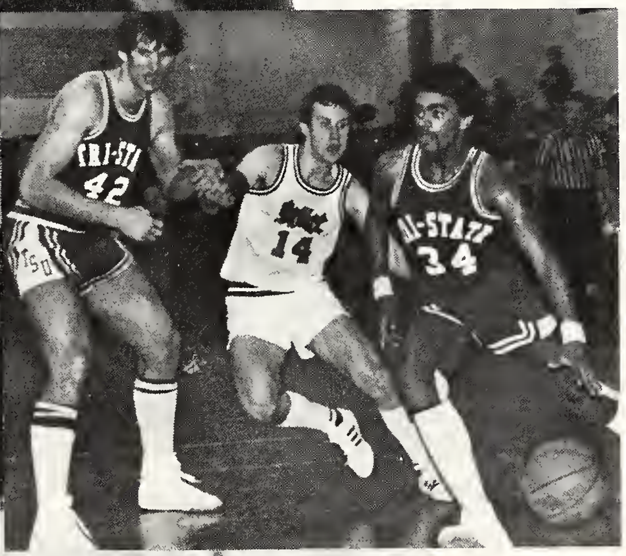
Next year? Who knows. Only two seniors, Chris Pittman and Brent Lail, were on the roster last year. So maybe they'll go all the way next year.





1971 Basketball Team—Front Row, Left to Right; Donsaunders, Randy Copeland, Mike Woodruff, Doug Booth, Gary Younce, Allen Rhodes. Middle Row; Bill Beck, Chris Nipple, Bob Wright, Terry Padgett, Bill Coffey, Jim Brendel, Bob Coffey, Coach Mark Peterman. Back Row; Asst. Coach Jon Grill, Mark Hayden, Roger Kindinger, Roy Charleswood, Asst. Coach Tony Rogan, John Towne, Charlie Ralston, David McCraven, Greg Cline.

After [illegible] from Kansas City, Coach Peterman is [illegible] to be home.

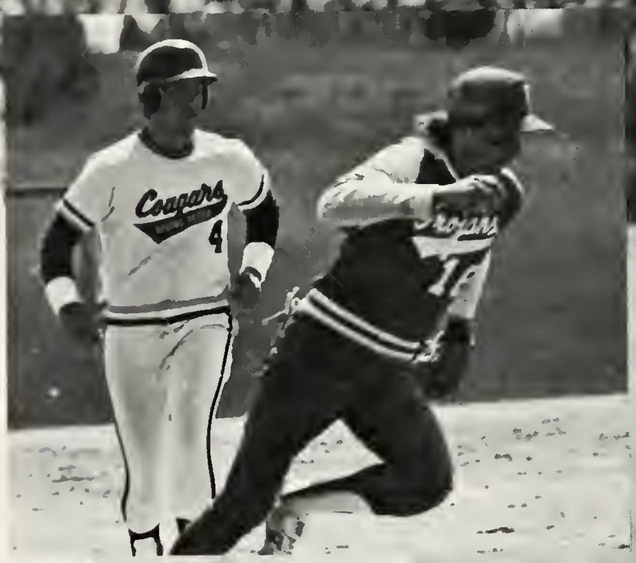


As Dan Glanders blocks one of the players from Grace College, Troy Neeley manages to dribble by.

This year's most valuable player, Brent Lail, is encouraged by the cheerleaders as his name is announced for the starting line-up.

Basketball is a popular sport at Tri-State, then and now.

Coach Pete Hippensteel discusses team strategy during practice.


Cougars
4
Trojans

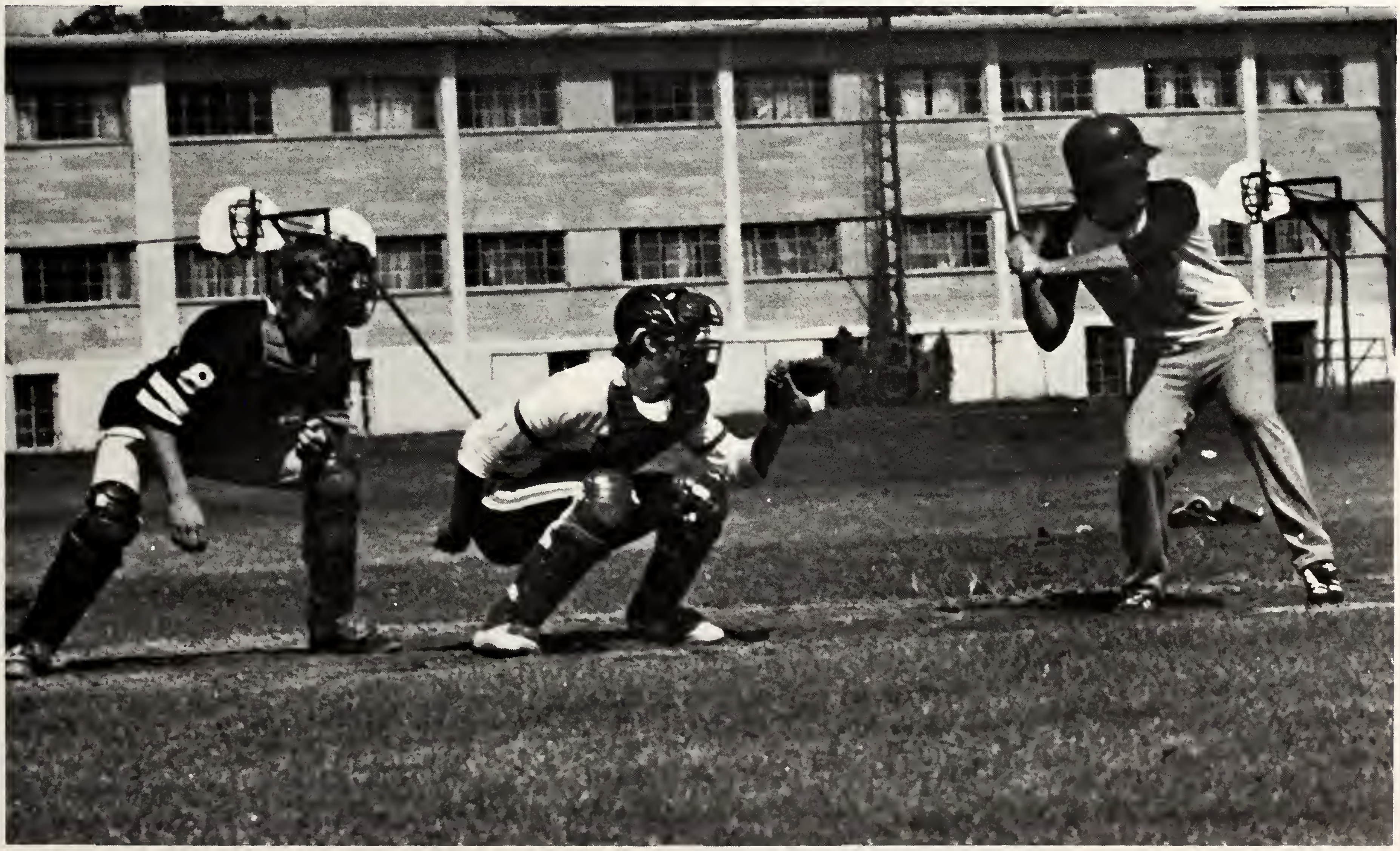
Third baseman, Mike Kuss, bea opponent to the base for the final

During batting practice, Tyron Storrs takes a swing.

Baseball on deck now and then

Traveling South to Savannah, Georgia, on April 2, the Tri-State Baseball Squad trained and completed in five days of beautiful weather and warmth, with temperatures reaching 91 degrees on the second day of baseball action. The Trojans had the chance to play continually and discover where their strong points are.

"I thought the trip was very worthwhile, we had excellent weather to practice and play. We were able to develop a hitting consistency, and we now have five players at 300. Our lead hitter is Scott Scherer with 421. We had two top pitching performances from Mark Craven and Andy Wortkoetter. We learned a lot, and now we want to apply it. A lot of our rookies looked good on defence and we're now able to set some positions for the rest of the season," said head coach Pete Hippensteel.



Patiently awaiting his pitch, Don Seagroatt steps into home plate as John Gorcyga umps and an opposing teammate catches.

Spiker, Bonnie Jowsay, goes up to the net to kill the ball which Laura Foss has just set.

Woman's Volleyball

We had a really young team last year. Five out of the eight players were freshmen last year and were good. Tri-State was very competitive with most of the schools they played. We didn't have a strong bench, but, we did play well and even played a Division I team; Notre Dame.

Tri-State, a Division III school, is looking forward to a tough, competitive year next year in volleyball. We have 15 girls returning in the fall and are anticipating a fine season.

The typical pos[illegible] referee during an import[illegible]

An appropriate ending to each game is the tradition[illegible] Teresa Hippensteel and Laura [illegible] opponents.

Displaying perfect form, Annette Weingart goes up for the block.

The official volleyball for competition play.

Cross Country

The team ended up with a 4-0 record. They were third in conference competition. Three team members made all conference. They are: Mike Senour, Marv Retcher and Terry Teegardin.

The team competed in six big invitationals. There were 12 to 16 teams competing. Tri-State finished 4th and 5th in all.

We have a really young team, almost all were back from last season. Two good seniors will be graduating: Marv Retcher and John DeWeese.

We can look forward to a good season next year also. The Trojans finished 11th at the NCAA Regionals.

BALDWIN WALLACE
CALVIN
CALVIN

Just the beginning of a long Cross Country run.

Cross Country runner, Mike Bertelsen, paces himself throughout the strenuous run.

Gloves are necessary for running in the brisk fall weather.

Many runners concentrate on the run ahead of them.

The vital piece of equipment for every Cross Country runner is a good pair of running shoes.

Front row: Marcia Carpenter, Letita Cartwright, Dena Davis, Tangi Jackson, and Bonnie Jowsay. Back row: Coach Linda Moses, Kathy Smith, Cindy Sellers, Bonnie Bonnelli, Lou Flynn, and Becky Davis.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

We have only one senior, making this a building year. The women won't reach their potential until next year (83-84).

We practice every day, starting with conditioning in October and November though February is the month our actual practices start.

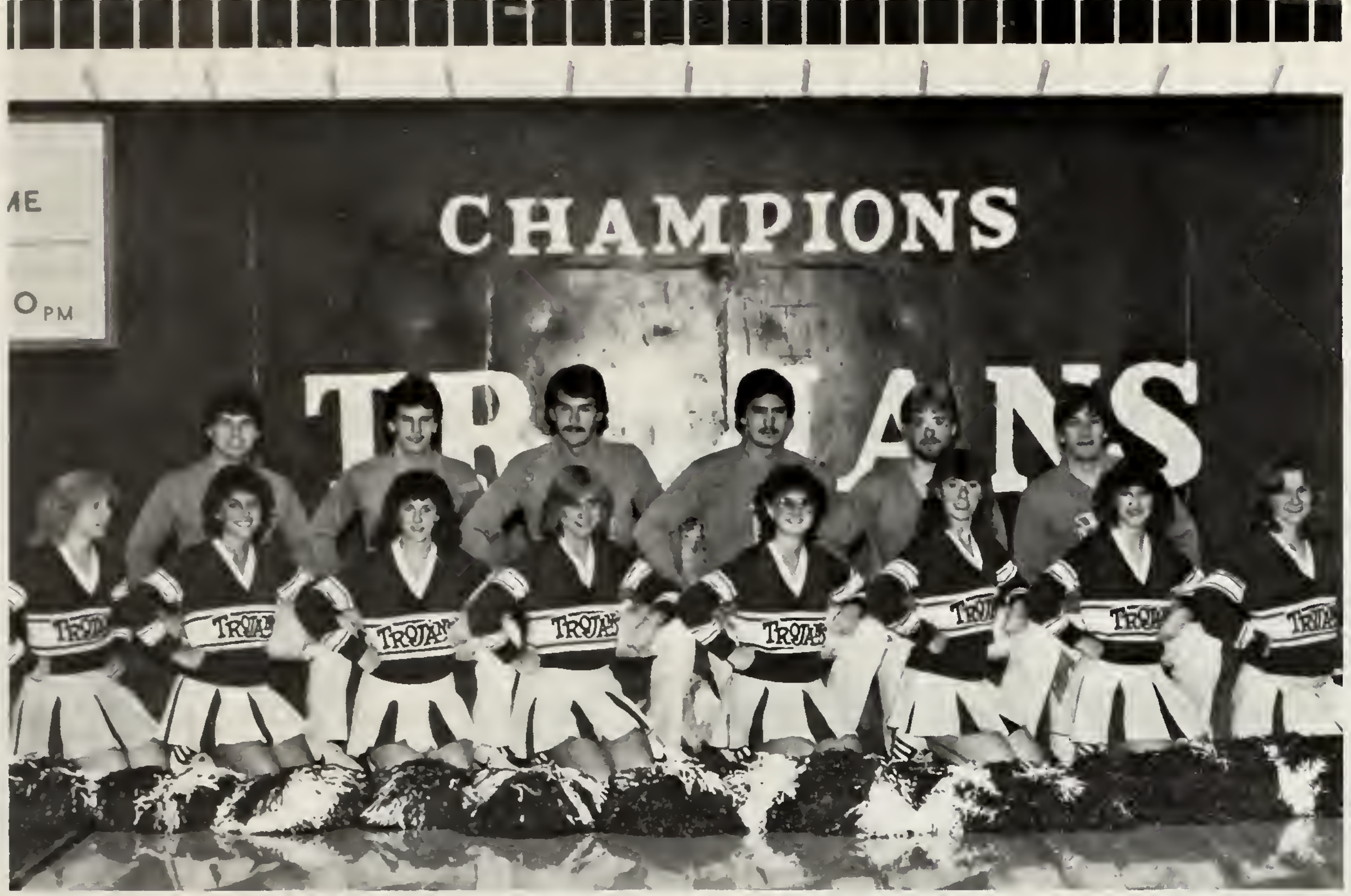
A junior that was all District last year and is a good choice this year is Tangi Jackson. Bonnie Jowsay, a junior, has a chance of making all district and is a hard worker.

In the NAIA conference, there are 18 teams. They take top 8 for district playoffs. We work on fundamentals because our team is so small we have to beat them fundamentally.

Watching an inte[illegible] a Davis, Tangi Jackson, a[illegible]s.

Some opponants: Let[illegible] Cartwright, and Cindy Sellers await a rebound.

Tangi Jackson shoots another one for the lady Trojans.



Front Row, Left to Right; Lori Wade, Liat Caruso, Mindy Heist, Teri Calmes, Kim Garrison, Mary Klinkbeil, Cindy Clark, Shari Dean. Back Row; Dan Babb, Brian Klecker, Greg Tiedeman, Les Garrison, Dave England, John Lewand.

Tri-State cheerleaders rally the fans through time-out breaks by doing cheers.

Tri-State cheerleaders concentrate on building a difficult pyramid.

NEXT HOME
BASKETBALL GAME
VS.
AT
CHAMPIONS
TROJANS

JAN
7:30
TROJANS

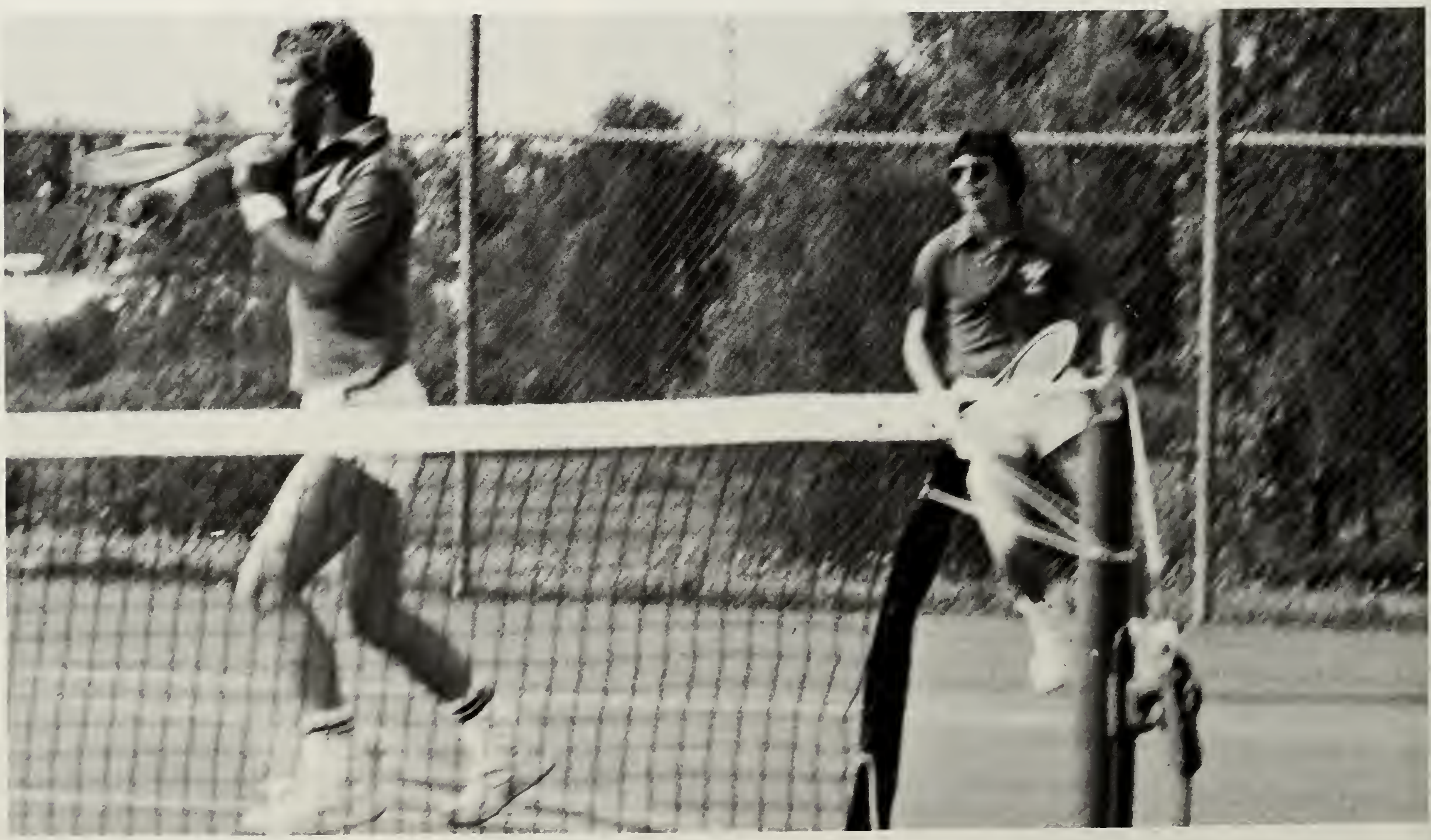
Tri-State cheerleaders cheer on their team to victory.

Cheering isn't all serious business. Cindy Clark, John Lewand, Lori Wade, Brian Klecker, Mindy Heist and Dave England enjoy goofing around during half time.

Cheerleader Dave England entertains the half time crowd with a trampoline act.

TENNIS

We have a six week long season with 12 matches, which is really a short season. We have a young team as far as college experience is concerned. I hope to see most of the team members back next year.



Two TSU Players on the court.

FENCING

Mention fencing and the word conjures up images of The Three Musketeers fiercely dueling in the 17th century. But what was once a gentleman's game, done to defend one's honor, is now an athletic event; one with physical demands as great, and movements as precise, as those of gymnastics.

Tri-State's fencing team, headed by coach Lansford, is ready to meet the competition this season. The general outlook, according to Lansford, is "very good."

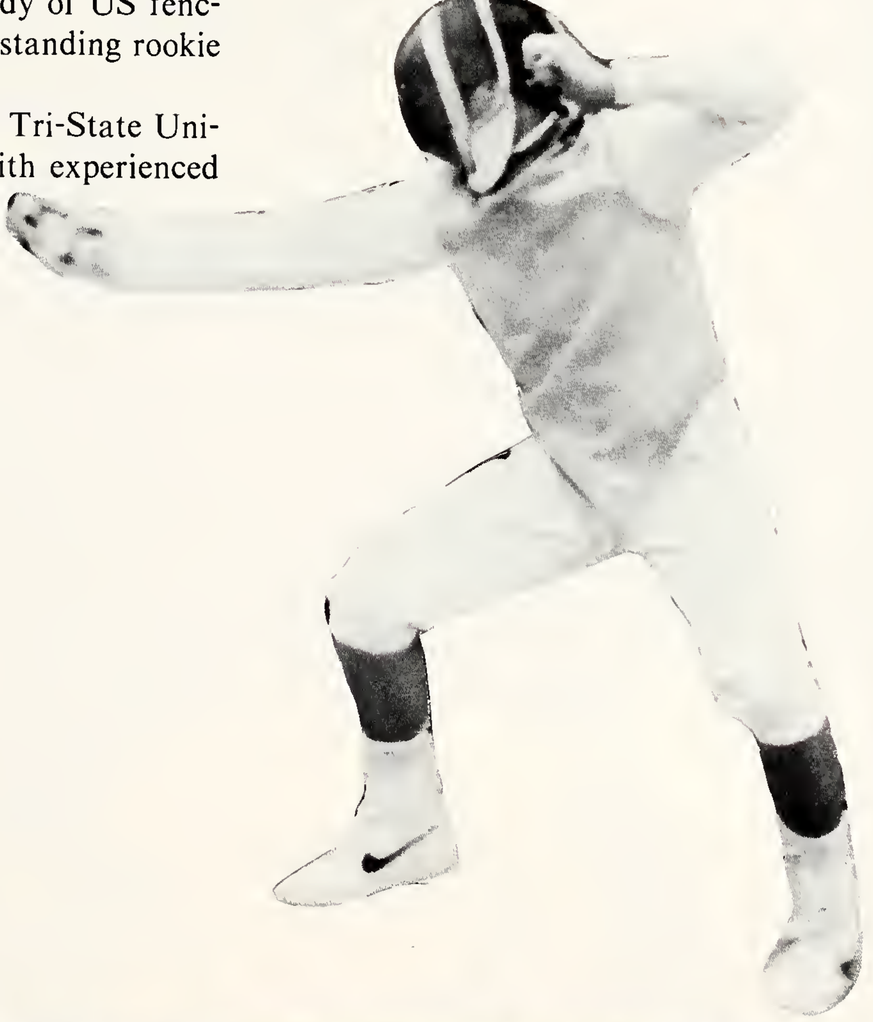
Fencers compete in three weapons: epee, a modification of the old dueling weapon; sabre, a modification of the old calvary weapon; and foil, originally a practice weapon for epee.

Top returning fencers in men's epee are Bob Mellen and Ken Kosiorek. Mellen placed 9th in the NCAA Nationals last year, providing Tri-State University with it's first All American honorable mention.

Backing up these top positions are some strong fencers. Contenders for the number three spot in epee are Dan King and rookie Eric Stoneking. Further depth in epee will be provided by Brian Wright and Jay Leslie. Rookies Bryan Knowles and Mike Schiffli, in epee, Pat Murphy and Bob Jehl, sabbre, and Tom Lansford, foil, also show great promise for the coming season.

Top women fencers are Maria Shereda, Carol Desmarais, and Sue Rehl. Shereda is 15th in the nation, women's epee, under the United States Fencing Association (USFA), the governing body of US fencing. Desmarais was the outstanding rookie last year.

This is the first year the Tri-State University team has started with experienced fencers in all weapons.



Fencing is a growing sport.

Arts and Sciences

The School of Arts and Sciences attempts to help the student examine many of the complex social, personal, and environmental problems of the world of the past and the present. It seeks to promote a greater understanding and enjoyment of the valuable works in all areas of human endeavor.

At the same time, the School of Arts and Sciences recognizes that a fundamental objective of higher education is (and we believe it should be) career advancement. With this in mind, a fundamental objective of Arts and Sciences is to provide the training necessary for graduates who wish to enter directly into work in their chosen fields. A second objective is to provide the necessary undergraduate work for those students who wish a more advanced education in graduate schools, where they seek masters and Ph. D. Degrees in numerous fields.

At Tri-State University 17.6% of the students are enrolled in the Arts and Sciences Department, majoring in Economics, English, Biology, Business Education, Elementary Education, Mathematics. Physical Education and Social Science.

Business

The study of Business Administration as a separate field is wholly an American development. Courses in accounting and Business Administration at Tri-State University date back to when the college first opened its doors on June 17, 1884. Thus courses in Business Administration represent the oldest continuous programs which have been offered at Tri-State University.

Traditionally, the business curriculum at Tri-State University have offered the student an opportunity for excellence in an intensive rather than an extensive range of subjects. Currently, programs are offered in the areas of Accounting, Business and Arts, Information Processing, Management, Marketing, and Transportation. Although the student selects one of these major areas of study at a later date. The change of area can be accomplished without loss of credit if subjects common to the two curriculums are pursued by the student in the period before the change is made. In addition, a student may choose a program in business education, leading to certification for secondary school teaching.

Each of the programs in Business Administration requires the accumulation of 192 credit hours in 12 quarters of study, which leads to a degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. 17% of Tri-State University students are enrolled in the School of Business.

Engineering

Engineering is almost as old as civilization itself, but the Engineering School as now known is a product of the modern age. Until the beginning of the nineteenth century, no school existed that could properly build an engineering school. At that time, the introduction of science to the solution of industrial problems began to create a demand for men and women educated in scientific theories and their application to the industry.

Building on the traditions of the past and responding to the technological demands of the present, Tri-State University offers engineering education which enables its graduates to face the future with confidence.

First year engineering, most courses in the first year are common to all five engineering curriculum. If the entering student has chosen a specific course of study, he/she will be advised in the selection of courses by an advisor from the curriculum being pursued.

If the student is undecided, an advisor will be assigned to guide the student in the selection of courses which will provide more time to become better informed regarding the curriculum before making a final choice. 63.3% of the Tri-State students are engineers spread from aeronautical, chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Engineering Administration, to Drafting and Design and Industrial Technology.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Khaled Anshasi, William Axdorff, Mirza Baig, Lorry Baker, Robert Bates.

Khaled Anshasi

Khaled Anshasi is from Angola, Indiana and will graduate with a degree in Civil Engineering.

William Axdorf

William Axdorf is from Grand Rapids, Michigan and will graduate as a Mechanical Engineer.

Mirza Baig

Mirza Baig of Angola, Indiana will graduate as a Business Manager.

Lorry Baker

Lorry Baker is from Michigan City, Indiana and is a Biology major.

Robert Bates

Robert Bates is from Oakland, Ohio and he is a Mechanical Engineer.

Daoud Baydoun

Daoud Baydoun is from Angola, Indiana, and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Allen Becker

Allen Becker is from Amherst, New York and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Matthew Below

Matthew Below is from Port Clinton, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Craig Bercaw

Craig Bercaw is from Coldwater, Michigan and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Robert Bostic

Robert Bostic is from Virginia Beach, Virginia and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Daoud Baydoun, Allen Becker, Matthew Below, Craig Bercaw, Robert Bostic.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Branigan, Janett Braun, John Browder, Chuck Bunnell, Marsha Casper.

Robert Branigan

Robert Branigan is from Arlington, Virginia and is graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

Janett Braun

Janett Braun is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

John Browder

John Browder is from Strongsville, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Chuck Bunnell

Chuck Bunnell is from Willoughby, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Aeronautical Engineering.

Marsha Caspar

Marsha Caspar is from Jackson, Michigan and is graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Ray Chukwu

Ray Chukwu is from Compton, California and is graduating with a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Douglas Clemens

Douglas Clemens is from Stryder, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Jeffrey Collins

Jeffrey Collins is from Bluffton, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Drafting and Design.

John Combest

John Combest is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Timothy Couch

Timothy Couch is from Jonesboro, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Ray Chukwu, Douglas Clemens, Jeffery Collins, John Combest, Timothy Couch.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Peter Crane, Donald Cuneo, Leibert Danielson, Louis Davis III, Jim Decker.

Peter Craine

Peter Craine is from Brockton, Massachusetts and is graduating with a degree in Computer Science.

Donald Cuneo

Donald Cuneo is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Leibert Danielson

Leibert Danielson is from Spring, Texas and is graduating with a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Louis Davis III

Louis Davis III is from Wabash, Indiana, and is graduating with a degree in Marketing.

Jim Decker

Jim Decker is from Defience, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Drew Degeorge

Drew Degeorge is from Webster, New York and is graduating with a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

William Delsignore

William Delsignore is from Chesterland, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

John Dewees

John Dewees is from Clarksville, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Management.

Roger Diederich

Roger Diederich is from Pleasant Lake, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Management.

Russ Disbrow

Russ Disbrow is from Troy, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Information Processing.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Drew DeGeorge, William Delsignore, John Dewees, Robert Diederich, Russell Disbrow.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Billy Douglas, Gregory Dragoo, Wallid El-Khoury, Jerry Evers, Ayoub Fares.

Billy Douglas

Billy Douglas is from Plattsburgh, New York and is graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

Gregory Dragoo

Gregory Dragoo is from Auburn, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Wallid El-Khoury

Wallid El-Khoury is from Safat-Kuwalt and is graduating with a degree in Economics.

Jerry Evers

Jerry Evers is from Waldron, Michigan and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Ayoub Fares

Ayoub Fares is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Robert Fisher

Robert Fisher is from Rolling Prairie, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

John Flynn

John Flynn is from Edon, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Micheal Frisoni

Micheal Frison is from Mishawaka, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

Joyce Fuller

Joyce Fuller is from Fort Wayne, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Accounting.

Blair Galda

Blair Galda is from St. Clair Shores, Michigan and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Robert Fisher, John Flynn, Michaer Frisoni. Joyce Fuller, Blair Galda.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; James Gallnsky, Harold Bass, Charles Gennaro, John Gorczyea, Douglas Graham.

James Gallnsky

James Gallnsky is from Schererville, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Harold Gass

Harold Gass is from Livonia, Michigan and is graduating with a degree in Computer Science.

Charles Gennaro

Charles Gennaro is from Tonawanda, New York and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

John Gorczyca

John Gorczyca is from Lackawanna, New York and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Douglas Graham

Douglas Graham is from Bucyrus, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Computer Science.

Saundra Graham

Saundra Graham is from Madison, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Business Education.

Kim Hadaway

Kim Hadaway is from Pleasant Grove, Alabama and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Dean Hadley

Dean Hadley is from New Haven, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Hassan Hamden

Hassan Hamden is from Ahmakl, Kuwalt and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Steven Hartman

Steven Hartman is from Hudson, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Drafting and Design.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Saundra Graham, Kim Hadaway, Dean Hadley, Hassan Hamden, Steven Hartmen.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Dean Harwood, Melinda Heist, William Heller, Steve Heuer, Samir Humaidan.

Dean Harwood

Dean Harwood is from Sheffield Lake, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Computer Science.

Meilinda Heist

Meilinda Heist is from Greenville, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Computer Technology.

William Heller

William Heller is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Steve Heuer

Steve Heuer is from North Tonawanda, New York and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Samir Humaidan

Samir Humaidan is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Sandra R. Hunt

Sandra Hunt is from Greenwood, New York and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Mugeira Hussein

Mugheira Hussein is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Job Jacob

Job Jacob is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Accounting.

Eric Johnson

Eric Johnson is from Gary, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in English.

Frank Johnson

Frank Johnson is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Sandra Hunt, Mugheira Hussein, Job Jacob, Eric Johnson, Frank Johnston.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Daniel Junge, Barry Juras, Deborah Kaag, Kelly Kendall, James Kerr.

Daniel Junge

Daniel Junge is from Napoleon, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Barry Juras

Barry Juras is from Hawthorn Woods, Illinois and is graduating with a degree in Computer Science.

Deborah Kaag

Deborah Kaag is from Lexington, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Marketing.

Kelly Kendall

Kelly Kendall is from Warsaw, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Accounting.

James Kerr

James Kerr is from Adrian, Michigan and is graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Mary Klinkbell

Mary Klinkbell is from LeRoy, New York and is graduating with a degree in Computer Science.

Timothy Koehl

Timothy Koehl is from Fort Wayne, Ind
ana and is graduating with a degree
Physical Education.

Don Koziel

Don Koziel is from Galien, Michigan and
graduating with a degree in Mechanic
Engineering.

Christophir LaVaine

Christophir LaVaine is from Highland, I
diana and is graduating with a degree
Civil Engineering.

Linda Laffin

Linda Laffin is from South Bend, Indian
and is graduating with a degree in Civ
Engineering.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Mary Klinkbcil, Timothy Kochl, Donald Koziel, Christophcr LaVaine, Linda Laffin.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Timothy LaGrow, Patrick Lahmon, Brent Lail, Catherine Lambert, Donald Lamkin.

Timothy LaGrow

Timothy LaGrow is from Syracuse, New York and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Patrick Lahmon

Patrick Lahmon is from Van Wert, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Brent Lail

Brent Lail is from Dyer, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Management.

Catherine Lambert

Catherine Lambert is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Computer Analysis.

Donald Lamkin

Donald Lamkin is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Diane Lehner

Diane Lehner is from Granger, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Computer Technology.

Karen Klausing

Karen L. Klausing is from Delphos, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Computer Science.

Barbara Loudenslager

Barbara Loudenslager is from Burr Oak, Michigan and is graduating with a degree in Drafting and Design.

Elizabeth Lucenko

Elizabeth Lucenko is from Elkart, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Management.

Brian Lutz

Brian Lutz is from Nineveh, New York and is graduating with a degree in Computer Science.

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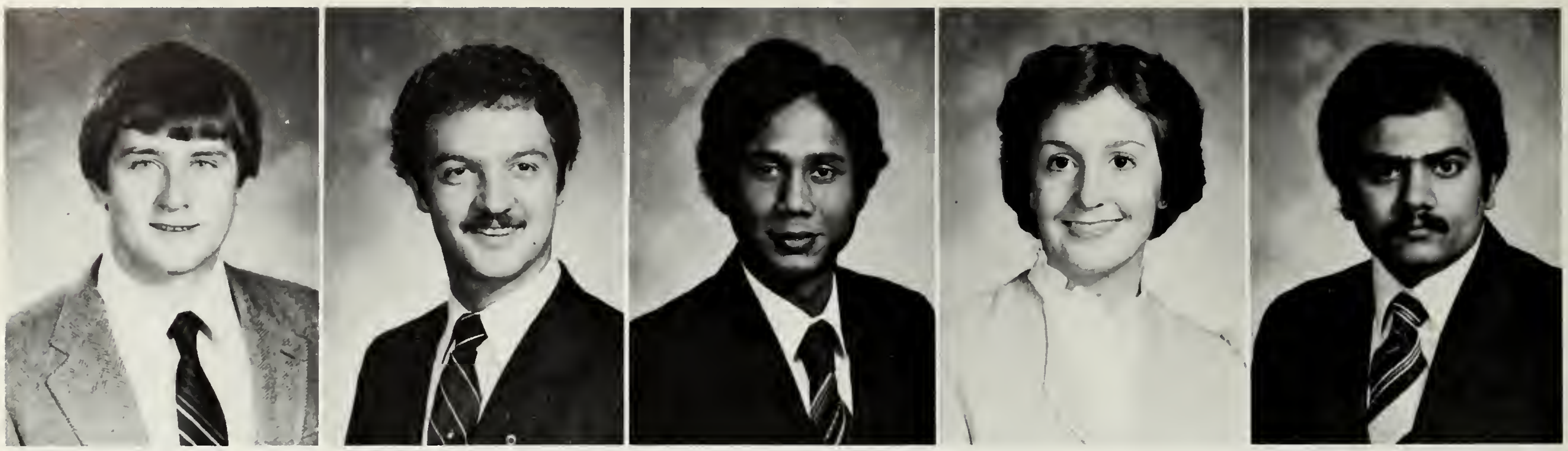

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Craig Magera, Bret Marquis, Abul Masrur, Chris Masters, Reji Matthews.

Craig Magera

Craig Magera is from South Bend, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Bret Marquis

Bret Marquis is from Peru, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Abul Masrur

Abul Masrur is from Bangaladesh and is graduating with a degree in Management.

Chris Masters

Chris Masters is from Lagrange, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Secretarial Science.

Reji Mathews

Reji Mathews is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Mark McDaniel

Mark McDaniel is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Paul McDowell

Paul McDowell is from Willow Grove, Pennsylvania and is graduating with a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Mark McLean

Mark McLean is from Orchard Park, New York and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Carl McNamee

Carl McNamee is from Huntington, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Kentlin Miller

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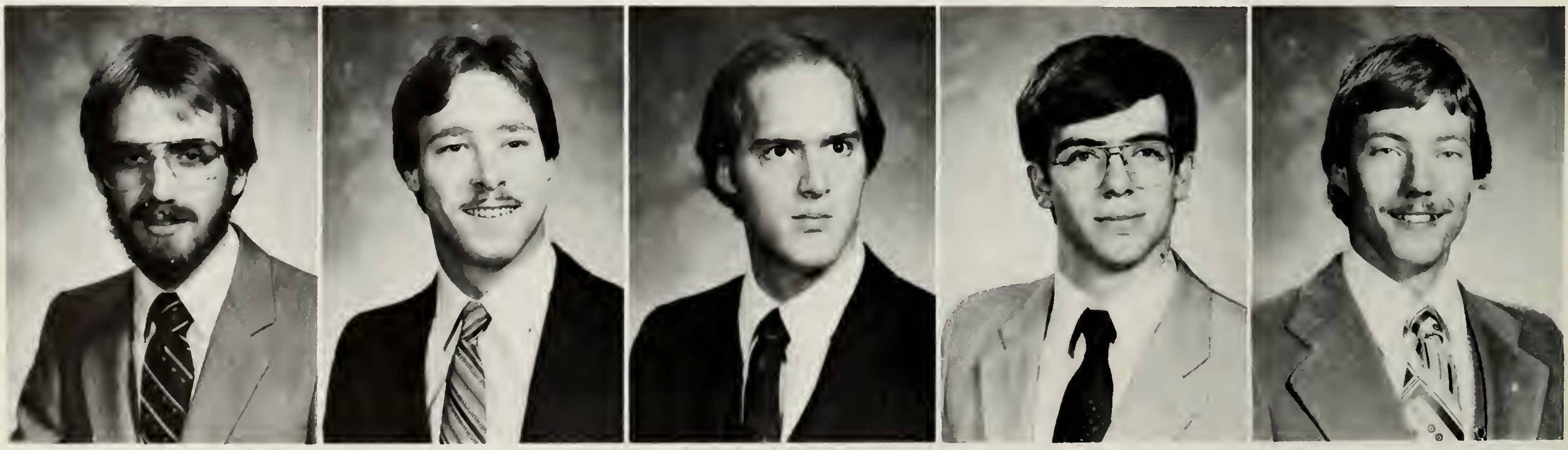

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NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Patricia Miller, Janet Mills, Gregory Mishler, Stephen Monaco, Kimberly Moyer.

Patricia Miller

Patricia Miller is from Fremont, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Computer Technology.

Janet Mills

Janet Mills is from Monkton, Maryland and is graduating with a degree in Accounting.

Gregory Mishler

Gregory Mishler is from Leiters Ford, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Stephen Monaco

Stephen Monaco is from Pine Bush, New York and is graduating with a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Kimberly Moyer

Kimberly Moyer is from Mooresville, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Accounting.

Mark Muscate

Mark Muscato is from Rochester, New York and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Glen Myers

Glen Myers is from Montpelior, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Drafting and Design.

Renee Myers

Renee Myers is from LaGrange, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Accounting.

Michael Nadeau

Michael Nadeau is from Somerswoth, New Hampshire and is graduating with a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Fred Nader

Fred Nader is from Fort Wayne, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Muscato, Glenn Myers, Renee Myers, Michael Nadeau, Fred Nader.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Liliane Nasnas, Thomas Nichter, Carrie Nowak, Patrick Nulhern, Oyeje Ogwu.

Liliane Nasnas

Liliane Nasnas is from Doha-Qatar, Arab Gulf and is graduating with a degree in Computer Technology.

Thomas Nichter

Thomas Nichter is from New Haven, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Carrie Nowak

Carrie Nowak is from New Carlisle, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Patrick Nulhern

Patrick Nulhern is from Windham, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Oyeje Ogwu

Oyeje Ogwu is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Peter Peresie

Peter Peresie is from Tonawanda, New York and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Andrew Perkins

Andrew Perkins is from Friendship, New York and is graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

Kevin Passino

Kevin Passino is from Fort Wayne, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

Mark Pertroski

Mark Pertroski is from Cheektowaga, New York and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

John Piper

John Piper is from Clifton Springs, New York and is graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

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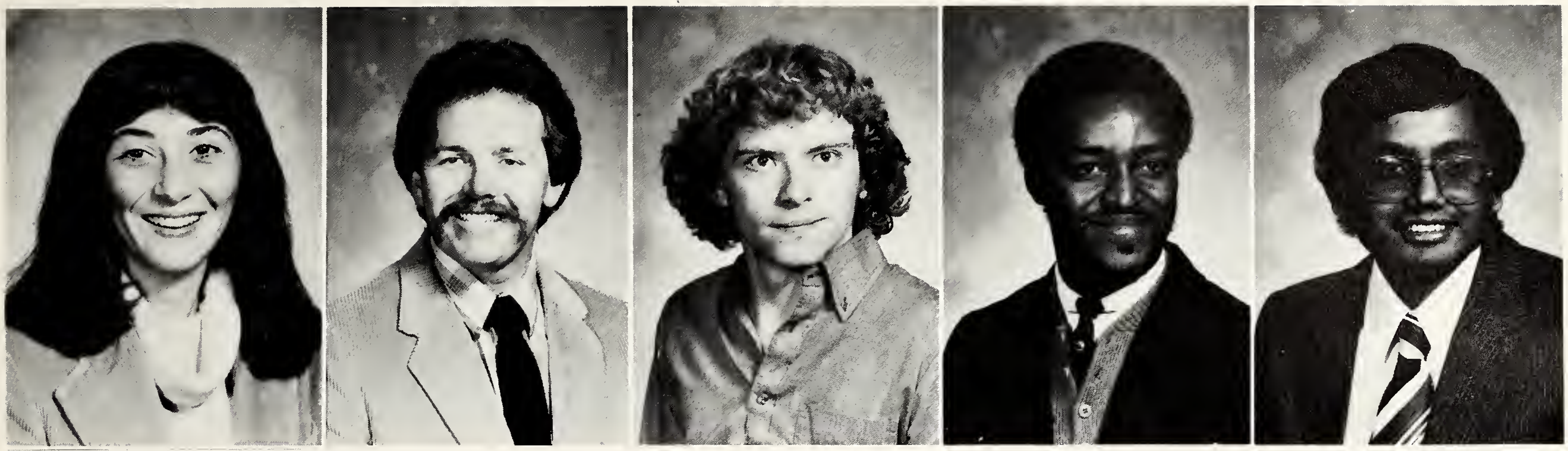


NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Lori E. Post, John Price, Ray Proud, Roy Quinn, Zia Rahim.

Lori E. Post

Lori E. Post is from Dublin, New Hampshire and is graduating with a degree in Secretarial Science.

John Price

John Price is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Social Science.

Ray Proud

Ray Proud is from Willoughby Hills, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Roy Quinn

Roy Quinn is from Three Rivers, Michigan and is graduating with a degree in Computer Science.

Zia Rahim

Zia Rahim is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

Daniel Ramsey

Daniel Ramsey is from Cammillus, New York and is graduating with a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Rozalyn Rieman

Rozalyn Rieman is from Sodus, New York and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Marvin Retcher

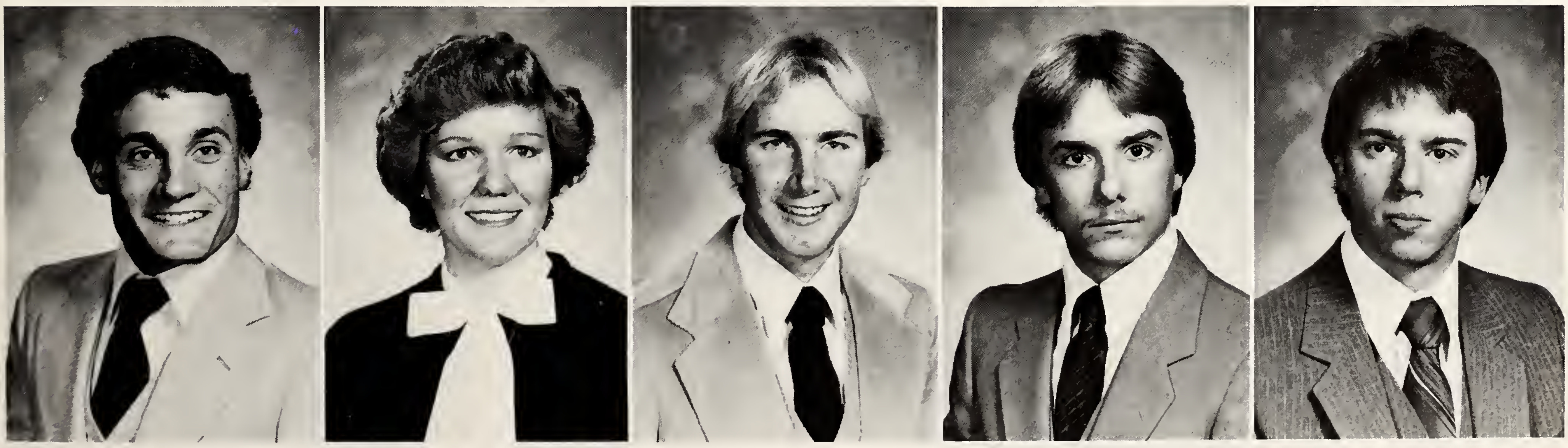
Marvin Retcher is from Defiance, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Mathematics.

Kenneth Renig

Kenneth Rettig is from Temperence, Michigan and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Gerald Robinson

Gerald Robinson is from St. Joseph, Michigan and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.



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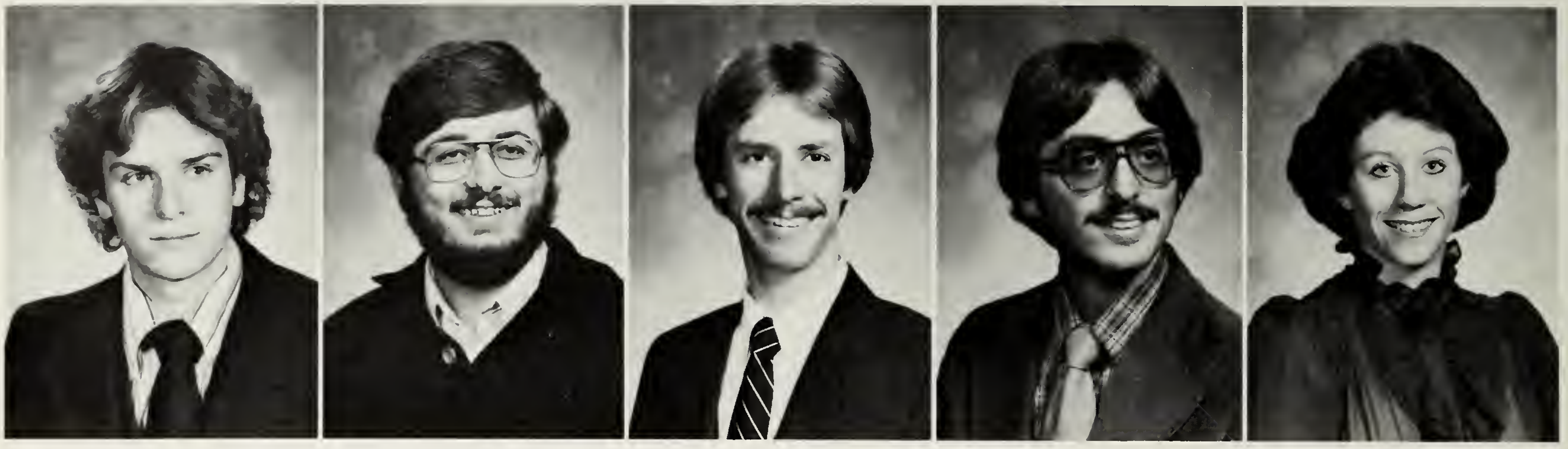


NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; William Rockwell. Yousef Sabri, Thomas Schamber, Paul Schenkel, Pamela Schmidt.

William Rockwell

William Rockwell is from Gloversville, New York and is graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Youef Sabri

Kouef Sabri is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Thomas Schamber

Thomas Schamber is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Paul Schenkel

Paul Schenkel is from Allentown, Pennsylvania and is graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Pamela Schmidt

Pamela Schmidt is from Madison, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Marketing.

Michael Scott

Michael Scott is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Robert Shaneyfelt

Robert Shaneyfelt is from Kokomo, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

Sandra Shaw

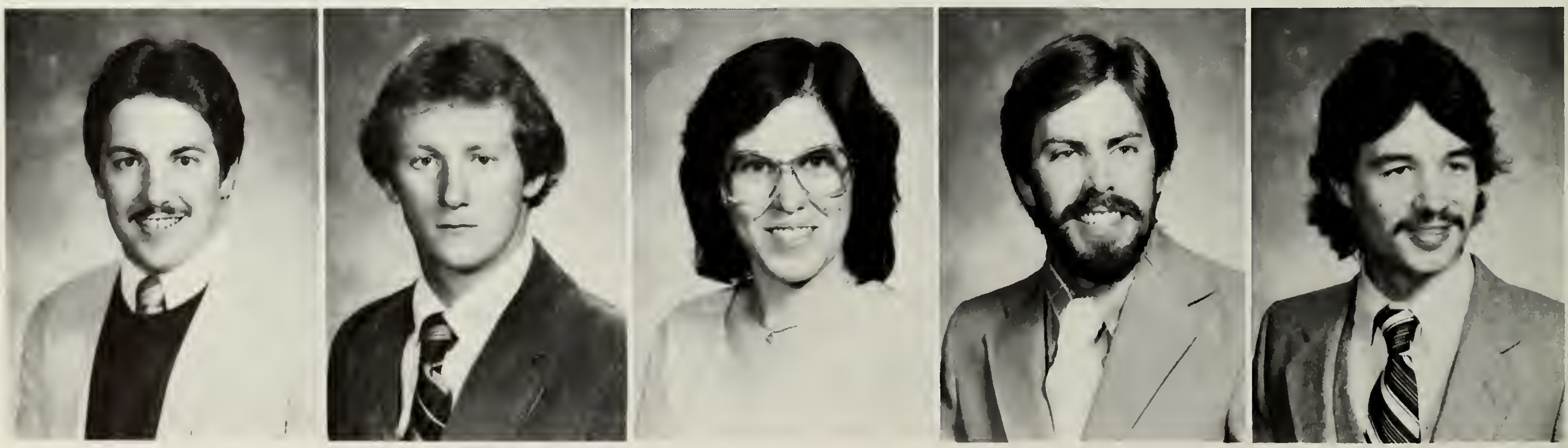
Sandra Shaw is from New Baltimore and is graduating with a degree in Accounting.

Patrick Sheahen

Patrick Sheahen is from Highland Park, Illinois and is graduating with a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Richard Siarra

Richard Sierra is from Valporaso, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.



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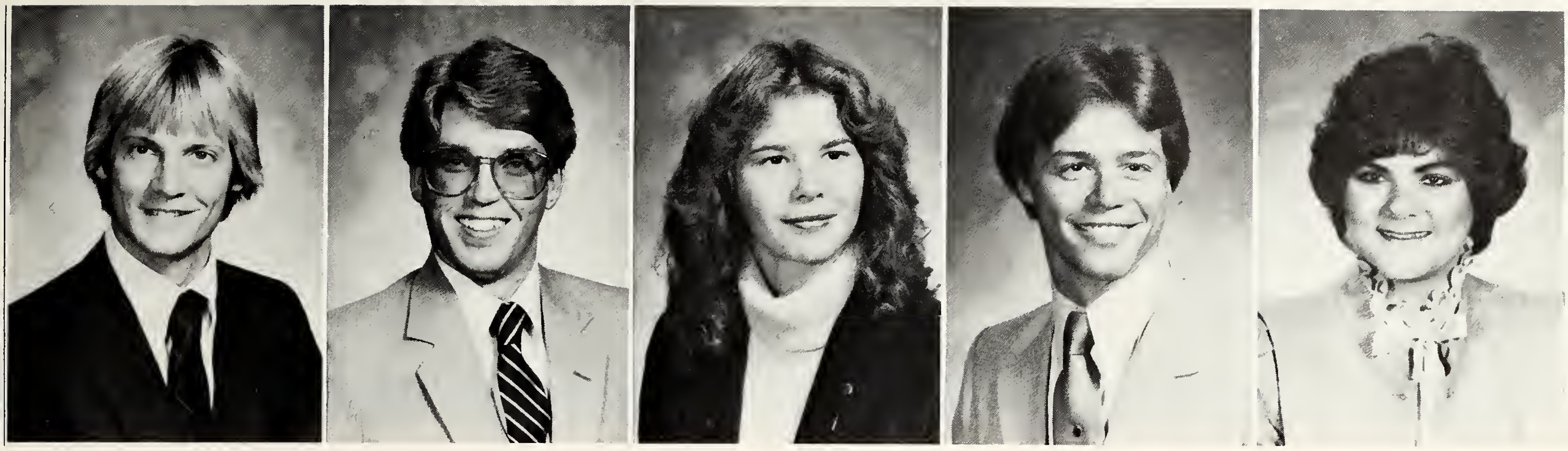


NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Brent Sims, Stephen Smith, J. Lynette Stover, Jim Strbjak, Deanda Swanson.

Brent Sims

Brent Sims is from Katterling, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Aerospace Engineering.

Stephan Smith

Stephen Smith is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Biology.

J. Lynette Stover

J. Lynette Stover is from Convoy, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Jim Strbjak

Jim Strbjak is from Whitting, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Deanda Swanson

Deanda Swanson is from LaPorte, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Marketing.

Darla Sykes

Darla Sykes is from North Canton, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Computor Science.

James Taylor

James Taylor is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Gregory Thomas

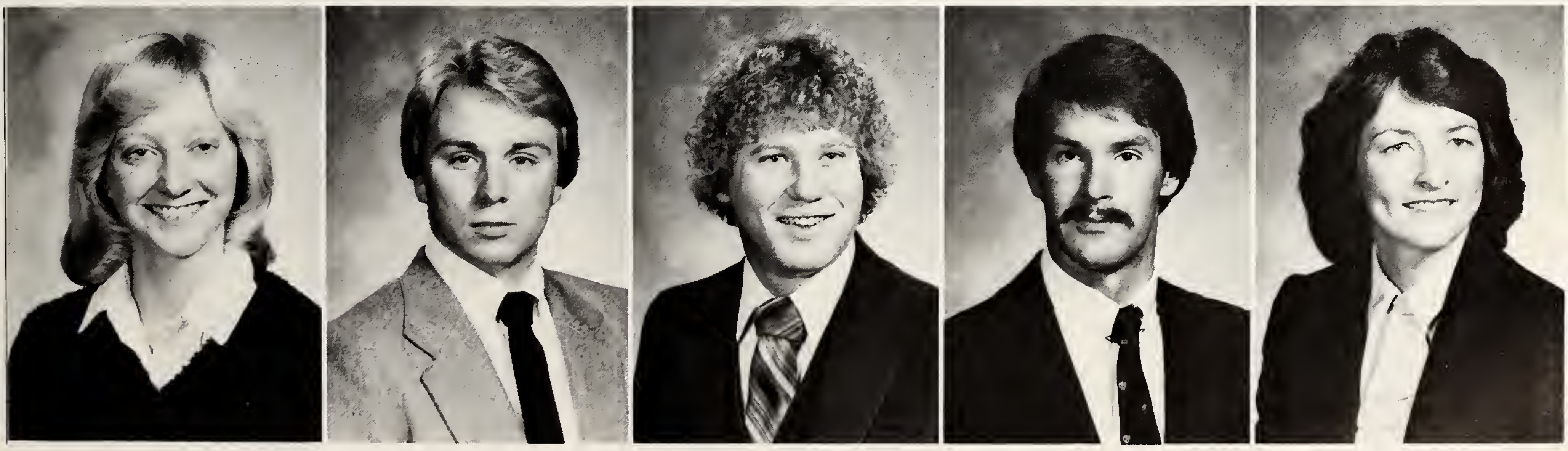
Gregory Thomas is from New Bavaria, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Gregory Tiediman

Gregory Tiedemann is from Newark, New York and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Pamela Todd

Pamela Todd is from Allen, Michigan and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.



NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Darla Sykes, James Taylor, Gregory Thomas, Gregory Tiedemann, Pamela Todd.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Joann Toupalik, Angela Tyson, Mark Ulseth, Prescott VanHorn, Roger Viton.

Joann Toupalik

Joann Toupalik is from Coldwater, Michigan and is graduating with a degree in Business Management.

Angela Tyson

Angela Tyson is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Elementary Education.

Mark Ulseth

Mark Ulseth is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Technical Management.

Prescott Van Horn

Prescott Vanhorn is from Floyd's Knobs, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Roger Viton

Roger Viton is from Chesterland, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

Lori Wade

Lori Wade is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Secretarial Science.

Della Warnecke

Della Warnecke is from Van Wert, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Accounting.

Kevin Warner

Kevin Warner is from Holt, Michigan and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

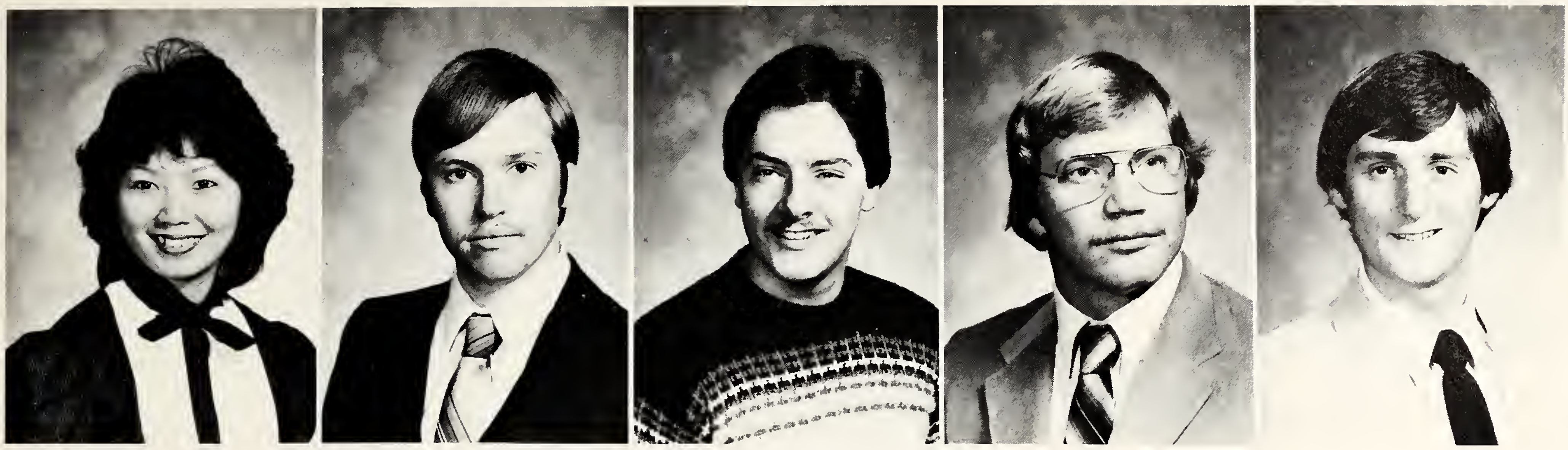
Said Wehbe

Said Wehbe is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Russell Gyurek

Russell Gyurek is from Mentor, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Electrical Engineering.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Lori Wade, Della Warnecke, Kevin Warner, Said Wehbe, Russel Gyurek.



NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Letty Widjaja, John Wiley, Robert Williams, Stephen Wise, Stephan Wooden.

Letty Widjaja

Letty Widjaja is from Jakarta, Indonesia and is graduating with a degree in Computor Science.

John Wiley

John Wiley is from Bethlaham, Pennsylvania and is graduating with a degree in Computor Science.

Robert Williams

Robert Williams is from Pendleton, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Stephan Wise

Stephen Wise is from Hudsonville, Michigan and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Stephan Wooden

Stephen Wooden is from Athens, Georgia and is graduating with a degree in Mechanical Engineering.

Darry Woods

Darryl Woods is from Wooster, Ohio and is graduating with a degree in Biology.

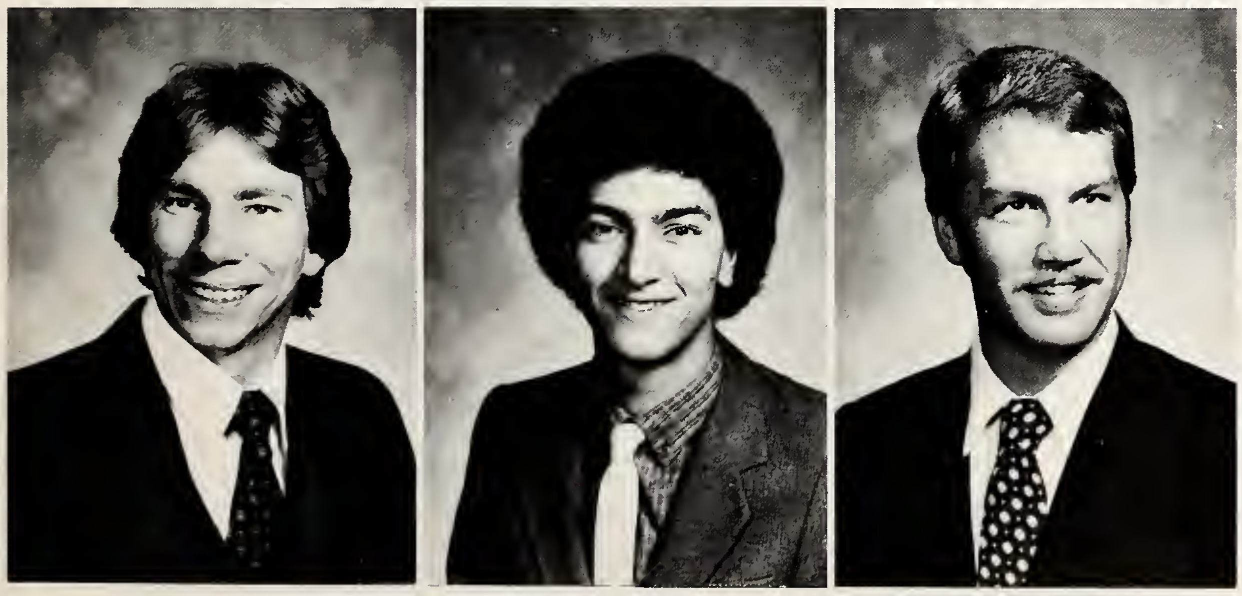
Ashref Zeid

Ashraf Zeid is from Angola, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

Daniel Zlerton

Daniel Zlerton is from Fort Wayne, Indiana and is graduating with a degree in Civil Engineering.

NAMES FROM LEFT TO RIGHT; Darryl Woods, Ashref Zeid, Daniel Zlerten, Russell Guyrek.



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Many memories combine to make our association with the Modulus a rare experience. It is a continuing record of the good things at Tri-State University, which can be very good, indeed.

Gary Taylor
1983 Modulus Advisor

Lori Morgan

Shari Winchester

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